REBELS ATTACK WEAKEST SPOT IN MADRID LINE

Loyal Onslaught from North-west Away from Defenders' River Barrier

HEAVY ARTILLERY BARRAGE

Big Guns Point to Nearing Drive by Nationalists Efforts To Take Capital

By the Associated Press

[illegible] 2—Insurgent [illegible] at Madrid's [illegible] approach in a [illegible]

[illegible] Loyalists early [illegible] apparently the [illegible] advance. This [illegible] the Manzanares [illegible] has so far been a [illegible] from the south.

[illegible] through Casa Del [illegible] former game preserve [illegible] on the west the [illegible] violent artillery [illegible]

[illegible] throughout the [illegible] gun and rifle fire [illegible] silent when the [illegible]

[illegible] puzzle for the [illegible] the capital was [illegible] a climax.

Warplanes Inactive

[illegible] and the low ceiling [illegible] of action but [illegible] kept pounding posi- [illegible] high-flying planes [illegible]

[illegible] off by the artil- [illegible] in the city [illegible] the main [illegible] unconfirmed re- [illegible] that a thousand [illegible] been trapped in [illegible]. Official sources [illegible] that the report [illegible] entirely halted an [illegible] attack in the north [illegible] insurgent drive [illegible] resistance [illegible] National legion block [illegible] through northern [illegible]

[illegible] started shortly [illegible] battled down a [illegible] Although Fascist [illegible] guns diminished fire [illegible] fire of insurgent can- [illegible] sounded from the south.

As [illegible] crashed into Madrid [illegible] artillery other gun em- [illegible] were located and the [illegible] moved forward.

See Cannons Ahead

[illegible] men in the front line [illegible] around the Manzanares [illegible] the Madrid-Toledo [illegible] to see the death-deal [illegible] 200 or 300 yards [illegible] them.

[illegible] farmers labored few [illegible] the vengeful fire [illegible] bells from the Social [illegible] streaked across the dark [illegible] red glares from unceas- [illegible] mounted the Rosales [illegible] of the northern fall [illegible].

[illegible] official head [illegible] of the Fascist provisional [illegible] high command as- [illegible] the blazes were the work [illegible] bombers.

[illegible] were seen in zones not un- [illegible] of our cannon make it [illegible] to take the capital with [illegible] possible damage as we [illegible] an official communique de- [illegible]

Defenders Repulsed

[illegible] counter-attacks in [illegible] along Madrid's city [illegible] easily repulsed the [illegible] he added.)

[illegible] broke out in the [illegible] insurgent shell- [illegible] the puerta del rey (kin- [illegible] and puerta de Segov- [illegible] bridge) on the west side [illegible] near the government [illegible]

ARTICLES GATHERED FOR RUMMAGE SALE

[illegible] T A Welfare Event To Open in City Market Friday

[illegible] and other articles for [illegible] sale to be sponsored [illegible] and Saturday by the Mar- [illegible] Parent-Teacher association [illegible] at the city market on [illegible] street are being col- [illegible] day in preparation for the [illegible] Friday morning.

[illegible] receiving contributions for [illegible] asked to take it to the [illegible] this afternoon or dur- [illegible] sale days. Money raised [illegible] to the various welfare chair- [illegible] the schools to be used dur- [illegible] winter.

[illegible] committees of the vari- [illegible] are facing a serious [illegible] the way of clothing for [illegible] during the coming winter [illegible] of the council have [illegible]

[illegible] Little [illegible] welfare [illegible] council.

TEMPERATURES

Reimer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 9 a. m. yesterday and 9 a. m. today.)

[illegible] 55
[illegible] 33
[illegible] at 7 today 29.30
One Year Ago Today
[illegible] 48
[illegible] 40

D.A.R. GIFT TO VETERANS

The photograph above was taken at the conclusion of a service yesterday dedicating the bronze doughboy statue erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution as tribute to Marion county World war veterans. Grant Mouser III, left, and Joe Bindley, right, grandsons of charter members of the D. A. R. unveiled the statue.

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Impressive Rites Mark Dedication of Doughboy

Bronze Statue on Memorial Grounds Honors Marion County Soldiers.

A bronze statue of a doughboy to serve as a perpetual tribute to Marion county soldiers of the World war living and dead was dedicated in park grounds opposite the Harding memorial in an impressive Armistice day ceremony yesterday.

Three hundred persons heard Miss Amanda Thomas of Columbus, Central district director of the organization, that gave the doughboy to Marion county, several sentences climax her brief dedicatory talk with a simple statement that stirred the emotions of listeners.

This doughboy she said tells the Marion county veterans living and dead that the Daughters of the American Revolution have not *forgotten. We are grateful.*

Gift of D. A. R. Chapter

The statue a gift of Captain William Hendricks chapter of the D. A. R. was unveiled and dedicated in a half hour program that began at 4:15. A memorial address was given by Russell Wilhelm, Marion attorney, and the statue was unveiled by Joe Bindley and Grant Mouser III, grandsons of charter members of the chapter. Harding High school band, Boy Scouts, Legionnaires and members of the D. A. R. took part in the program.

While paying tribute to Marion county veterans in her dedicatory address, Miss Thomas voiced the organization's hope that all who see the statue remember to uphold the ideals and principles for which World war veterans fought.

The D. A. R. she said wants peace but not peace at any price. She urged sufficient preparedness to assure the nation *safety from* disorder within its border and from invasion from outside.

Mr. Wilhelm urged a reconsecration and rededication of spirit to preserve in peace the principles for which the veterans fought. He touched on troubled conditions in other countries asserting we should thank a Divine Providence that America is isolated economically and geographically from the turmoil in Europe.

He recalled the cessation of hostilities 18 years ago and said dedication of the doughboy statue came at a fitting time as the nation recalled again the significance of the armistice that ended the World conflict.

Mrs. India Hoover formally presented the statue to veterans and Gene Hill accepted for the veterans paying tribute to the Daughters of the American Revo-

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Parade Closes Armistice Day Observance Here

Huge Crowd Lines Streets To See Vets March 18 Years After War Ends

Observance of the eighteenth anniversary of the Armistice in Marion closed with a martial atmosphere last night as veterans of the last three wars and other patriotic and civic organizations paraded along downtown street lined by more than 5,000 persons. After 11 o'clock commemorative services by the American Legion on the courthouse steps and the dedication of a doughboy statue to the soldier dead in the afternoon by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the gay spirit of the parade was a decided contrast.

Following formation on the grounds of Central Junior High school at 7:15, the parade began to move east on Center street shortly after 7:30.

With a motorcycle patrolman clearing the way, the parade was led by Mayor F. C. Smith, flanked by Safety Director John V. Ruth. Police Chief William E. Marks and Fire Chief T. J. McFarland. Uniformed police and firemen followed.

List of Marchers

Preceding the Harding High school band marched three former World War veterans, George T. Geran as grand marshall, Fred Berg, chief-of-staff, and L. H. Larsen.

Then in the order named came Company D of the 166th infantry of the United States National Guard and the Headquarters company, Girl Scouts, the Legion auxiliary escorted by Sheriff Fred F. Miller and Deputy Sheriff W. H. Wills; the Eagles' band, a group of Spanish-American war veterans, members of the American Legion post and other veterans, a troop of Sons of the American Legion, representatives of the G. A. R., automobiles, led by State Commander Francis E. Layton [illegible]

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U. S. GRANTS $265,000 FOR RURAL ELECTRIC PROJECT

FOUR VETS DIE IN CRASH AFTER ARMISTICE FETE

Truck Bearing CCC Men to Camp Following Parade Fails To Round Curve in Road

HITS BRIDGE ABUTMENT

Falls Into Shallow Creek 14 Others in Hospital, 3 in Serious Condition

By The Associated Press

McDONALD, Pa., Nov. 12—Officers in a little civilian conservation corps camp identified today the last of four men killed in the wreckage of a truck bearing a gay Armistice day parade group.

They listed the dead from camp records as:

Thomas J. Tulley, 36, Freeland, Pa.; Thomas E. Robertson, 37, Pittsburgh; Joseph F. Burtoft, 41, Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home, Sandusky, O.; J. A. Dalton, 47, Kane, Pa.

Fourteen others were in a hospital at Canonsburg, injured as they returned to the forest camp at Frankfort Springs where all enrollees were veterans of the World war.

Trio in Serious Condition

Three physicians said the conditions of three were serious. They are listed in camp records as Joseph C. Burkett, 53, Brockway, Pa.; Anthony Kress, 37, Monessen, Pa., and Edward Wood, Johnstown, Pa.

They rode in from their camp in the hills to join in McDonald's celebration of Armistice day.

They boarded their truck late *last night and started back into* the woods over narrow, twisting roads.

Then—the driver failed to round a curve, the truck clipped a bridge abutment and tumbled into shallow Robinson's run.

I heard the crash and grabbed a flash light and ran out, said George Hammerly, who lives nearby.

Flags Motorists

I knew it was too much to handle alone so I flagged down several automobiles.

We carried the injured from the truck to the bank of the creek. We found one man under the left front wheel of the truck.

We had to wait until a wrecking truck came before we could get him out.

It didn't make any difference because he was dead.

Doctors using flashlights and automobile headlights for illumination set up emergency dressing stations on the creek's bank. Ambulances shrieked to Canonsburg carrying the injured to a hospital.

More Pay Raises Bring Jubilation to Ohio Towns

1,200 in Dayton To Get Increases, Others in Canton, Wooster and Youngstown.

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Nov. 12—Dayton industrial workers and those in three other Ohio cities looked with increased happiness to the holiday season today with word of fattened pay envelopes.

Following close on the heels of an announcement by the United Engineering & Foundry Co. of Pittsburgh that boosts averaging 11 per cent would be retroactive to Nov. 1 the Dayton Rubber Co. made known that $150,000 annually would be added to the wages and salaries of 1,200 workers.

Five other Dayton firms disclosed increases or a resumption of bonuses.

The Pittsburgh concern one of the most active in construction of new hot and cold sheet strip mills, operates in Youngstown, Canton and Wooster, O., Pittsburgh and Vandergrift, Pa.

A flat increase of seven cents an hour affects 200 employes of the Wooster plant, Supt. H. D. Kuthe said, adding that minimum pay under the new scale would be 53 cents an hour. Wages average 85 cents, he declared.

A. L. Freudlander, president of the Dayton Rubber Co., said the pay increases averaging 6 per cent were effective last Monday. They were granted by directors acting on a request filed by employes last August, he explained, because "looking to 1937 as a good business year we will share with workers the improvement."

The management also granted a week's vacation with pay to factory workers in 1937.

More than [illegible] men and [illegible] hours in [illegible] otherwise [illegible]

Marion Plants Cooperate To Launch Pension Law

Postoffice Officials Find Factory Heads Anxious To Help Set Up Program

Marion industrial concerns have given assurance of wholehearted cooperation in setting up records for the social security program, Postmaster L. L. Lamborn and Assistant Postmaster L. E. Cookston reported this morning following a tour of factories yesterday.

Calling on employers to confer with them regarding the program, the postoffice officials said they found *factory heads willing to go* even beyond *their responsibilities* in connection with preliminary work.

Several of those interviewed told of preparations to provide facilities that will help their employes fill out forms required of all workers *on the basis for operation of the* program beginning next Jan. 1.

The postoffice officials this morning expressed pleasure over the assurances of cooperation pointing out that a willingness to help on the part of employers and employes will facilitate the tremendous job of obtaining detailed information required of every job holder in Marion.

Their tour of factories yesterday paved the way for the first step in preliminary work to be taken Monday afternoon when mail carriers distribute blank forms for each employer to fill. These are due back in the postoffice not later than Saturday, Nov. 21.

A list of questions and answers dealing with phases of the social security old age pension plan appears on page 7.

The biggest phase of the preliminary work will come the following Tuesday when blanks for each employe to fill are distributed. These should be returned to the postoffice not later than Dec. 5.

Urges Haste

In view of the fact postoffice employes will be required to copy much *information from* these forms, Mr. Lamborn urged that they be returned to the postoffice as quickly as possible in order to permit the *handling of this work* before the Christmas mailing rush begins.

It has been asked that the employers and employes forms be filled out in typewritten if possible. Emphasis was placed on making the *forms complete* in every detail because they will be returned for completion if not filled properly when first distributed.

After the employes forms have been filled a number will be assigned to each worker to be retained by him or her for life. It was pointed out the use of numbers will prevent confusion of records through a similarity of names.

MONEY POLICY EXTENSION SEEN

New Deal Seeks To Retain Stabilization Fund and Power To Vary Dollars Gold

BOTH EXPIRE ON JAN. 30

International Accord Cited as Reason for Continuing Present Setup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Treasury officials hinted today that the administration would ask congress to continue indefinitely its present far-reaching monetary powers.

A bill will be offered in the first few days of the session, one high authority said, extending the government's authority to maintain the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's special powers to vary the gold content of the dollar. Both are scheduled to expire Jan. 30 under present law.

The official asserted it had not been finally determined whether *the extension would be asked for* some fixed period or indefinitely, but added that the prevailing opinion of treasury experts favored unlimited continuance.

Point to Accord

This was desirable, it was said, because of this country's participation in the new monetary agreement with France and England.

Under this accord the three nations are pledged to use appropriate available resources to prevent sharp fluctuations in their currencies.

Although any nation may withdraw from the agreement if its internal economy is adversely affected, no such withdrawal is in sight now. Since the understanding seems likely to continue for an indefinite period officials said it *appears desirable to extend the life* of the stabilization fund indefinitely to assist the United States in carrying out its part of the agreement.

It is not known exactly to what extent Secretary Morgenthau has used the stabilization fund in connection with the tri-power understanding but on one occasion he disclosed the purchase of *about* 1,000,000 pounds to halt what he called a Russian effort to drive down the price of sterling.

SEPARATE TRIALS GRANTED BROTHERS

Don McElroy Manslaughter Hearing To Be Nov. 17; William's Date Not Set.

Sustaining motions filed by William E. and Donald McElroy, brothers facing a joint charge of manslaughter, Common Pleas Judge Hector R. Young has ordered separate trials for them. The brothers are accused of the fist beating of Arthur W. Daniels, 37, of 926 Bryant street, last August following what police said was a quarrel over the attentions of a girl.

Don, the younger brother, who lived at 926 Bennett street, will be tried Nov. 17, the date originally set for the joint trial. The trial date for William, who is 23 and lived at 300 Nye street, has been set. Both have obtained bail bonds, Don's being [illegible]

Judge Young [illegible]

BRANDEIS NOW 80

Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 80 years old Nov. 13, is shown on his way to the United States supreme court of which he has been a member for 20 years. (International News Photo.)

'FRISCO BAY BRIDGE OPENS AMID FANFARE

8 1-4 Mile Span Dwarfs Others in Size, Roosevelt To Press Button and Turn On Lights

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—Realizing a century's dream the San Francisco bay bridge—world's longest over navigable water—presented its 8¼ mile length to the first automobile traffic today.

The time for the ko eleanal was 3:30 p. m. Marion time given amid the fanfare of the two metropolitan centers it links San Francisco and Oakland the din of ship whistles and saluting warships.

President Roosevelt will press a button in Washington at 8:30 p. m. Marion time flashing on brilliant sodium vapor lights that make headlights unnecessary in night traffic.

The bridge cost $77,000,000 and took three years to build.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday parades, regattas and social festivities will continue as thousands of automobiles try the new traffic artery.

The first of two articles telling about the new San Francisco bridge appears on today's rotogravure page of The Star.

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Speech by Marion Attorney Recalled

As the 77 million dollar San Francisco-Oakland bridge was formally opened today, it was recalled here that Grant M. Mouser Sr., Marion attorney, delivered the principal address in Portland, Ore., when work was started on the Golden Gate bridge, a [illegible] new system of bridges [illegible] Francisco bay.

In California at that time, Mouser officials in the [illegible] mission to [illegible] University of [illegible] while [illegible] guests [illegible]

GRANGERS HEAR PROMISE OF AID

Roosevelt Pledges "Fight To Achieve Real Equality for Agriculture" in Future

SENDS NOTE TO COLUMBUS

Points to Organization's 70 Years of Work To Improve Farm Conditions

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—President Roosevelt pledged the National Grange convention today that a fight to achieve real equality for agriculture would be pressed forward.

The President's message was a greeting for the 70th birthday of *this farm organization which has* members in 35 states. It was sent to Louis J. Taber, National Grange master, to be read at a birthday party this afternoon.

The right you are master of the National Grange. I wish to send my greetings to the membership, the President's message said.

As you meet this week in anniversary session the Grange looks back upon 70 years of steadfast *effort to improve American agri*culture as a business and as a way of life. The nation needs strong leadership today.

Points to Progress

We have made progress in the fight to achieve real equality for agriculture but we must strive to continue this progress. National and international problems demand the earnest attention of groups such as the Grange to the end that our democratic processes may be brought to bear effectively upon their solution. I congratulate you my fellow members of the Grange, *upon your record and join with you in your determination to go forward.*

Mr. Roosevelt, a Grange member for 25 years, holds the organization's highest honor—the seventh degree—which, 10,000 members received here today.

Grange officers split the huge class, holding the impressive patron

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Christmas Club Savings Amount To $61,000 Here

[illegible]

WILL BUILD 255 MILES OF LINE TO SERVE 600

Work on Marion County Electrification Program To Start by Jan. 1.

APPROVAL RECEIVED HERE

Farmers Join in Cooperative Movement To Provide Light and Power

The way was cleared today for construction of 255 miles of power lines to furnish electric service to more than 600 farm residents in 14 of Marion county's 15 townships when the rural electrification administration in Washington granted a loan of $265,000 for that purpose.

The borrower is the Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., an organization made up of the farm residents who have applied for electric service.

Granting of the loan in Washington today reported by The Associated Press climaxed a movement that has been under way in the county for more than a year with the Farm Bureau taking the initiative to push electric power lines into rural territories not previously served.

The county cooperative will at once make arrangements for staking lines authorized by the federal government in its town and it is expected that construction work by a contractor will be under way by Jan. 1.

The cooperative will purchase electric energy on a wholesale basis from an existing power company. Funds lent to the members, including the lines and poles from the members, are for service. The rate to be charged for service will cover the wholesale cost of energy operation and maintenance costs and provision for amortizing the government loan for building the lines. The loan bears on an interest rate of three per cent, *is to be paid off over a 20 year* period.

Rates Are Tentative

The rate for Marion county is not definitely decided. Roland Cope, Farm Bureau secretary-manager said, but it probably will be *in line with other county projects* now in operation in other parts of Ohio which range from seven and one half cents a kilowatt hour to one and three-quarters cents a kilowatt hour, he said.

Although the project is primarily for Marion county farm residents, small portions of Morrow and Wyandot counties will be served. In Marion county the number of farmers by townships who have *agreed to take service when lines* are built follow: Waldo 9, Claridon 15, Richland 87, Scott 80, Tully, 40, Grand Prairie 37, Marion 7, Salt Rock 48, Grand, 47, Montgomery 44, Big Island 54, Bowling Green 52, Green Camp, 18, Prospect 18. Pleasant is the only township in the county not to be served in the program approved today. In Morrow county, there are 10 applicants in Harding ton township, 21 in Cannan township and 7 in Westfield township. In Wyandot county, Marseilles township has nine applicants.

Clearing of the way for construction, work in Marion county finds 16 other Ohio counties with construction work either finished or under way. A number of other counties, including Union and Delaware, have projects for which loans have been granted by the [illegible]

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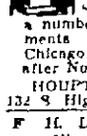

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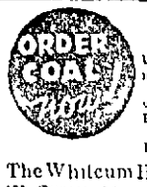

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YOUNG registered Jersey bull Large enough for service
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PIGEONS

TWO White Spitz 8 months and 2 years old each One Great Dane female 5½ One brindle female Bull dog $15 one black Rat Terrier male $3 819 Alameda

LLEWELLYN Red dog 5 miles north of Marion on Hillman Ford road Jess Danner

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WHITE LEGHORN pullets 35c and 40c each Fourth house west side Ruth ave

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On account of sickness and ill health two young coonhounds at $12 and $15 each Hunted two seasons both able to go out and get fur alone Also one older coon hound and shot gun Freeman Ward Wharton Ohio

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LET our powerful Vitaminized laying mash make you money
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With your home grown grains and have a complete feed Produced champion Leghorn hens in 1935-1936 $240 per cwt Call 5711 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co

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FEED GRINDING DEMONSTRATION
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M C KENNEDY FARM
One mile west of Big Island
Wednesday P M Nov 18
See the new
JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL in operation Also the
LETZ FEED MAKER
A Real Roughage Grinder
Farmers Implement Co
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WANTED—LIVE STOCK

HEALTHY aged or disabled horses and cattle for dog meat
Fred Hughes Prospect

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Frigidzone Anti Freeze 59c gal
LANES TIRE and OIL STORE
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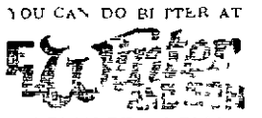

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COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

Mens Union Suits	69c
Heavy long sleeve ankle length	
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Engineers and Firemen	
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With blanket lined zipper Jacket Grey covert	
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For Filling Stations Garages	
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DOUBLE barrel shot gun 12-gauge Call at 674 Davids st evenings

SHOT GUN 12 gauge double barrel good as new See Marion Flinker Sheriffs office

GOOD roll top desk and chair gas heater cash register Gelbaugh's Garage 202 Superior St

STORM DOOR
in good condition
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FLAT top desk and swivel chair a bargain
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12-GAUGE Winchester pump gun also gasoline pressure range
912 Forest st

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A BEAUTIFUL showing of large Evergreen Blue Spruce Swede and Irish Junipers and Fir trees for yard at price
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WHITE ROCKS and barred Rocks both pullets and young roosters Dressed to order Phone 6222

Cream Cheese lb 23c
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HOME grown potatoes from sandy soil bushel $1 10 No 1 No 2 1 00 lbs $1 10
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TURKEYS for Thanksgiving fully dressed and delivered free 31c to 41c lb tries special this week 15c lb Delivered daily
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Fresh Sausage Ribs Backbone Lard Will deliver
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LOAD good potatoes $1.25 bushel
Nice turnips 2c lb 450 N Main
Phone 6852 Hinamons

Potatoes Cabbage Apples
GRIMES Golden Apples $1 bu
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NU WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade
Fresh Sliced Bread 5c
Veal Chops 15c
Sirloin Steak 19c
Hamburger 10c
Buehler Bros 119 N Main

Sweet Cider
30c gallon—this week
Apples—Winesap and Northern Spy
A J SEITER
Phone Green Camp 7112

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
APPLES Potatoes 75c and up per bushel basket
GOLD Medal Flour $1 05 sack
BUTCHERS Pepper 2 lbs 25c
CRUSHED Oyster Shells 75c cwt

Watch for Our Friday Ad
DAWSON'S MARKET
731 E Center Phone 2174

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES
Our big Winesap Jonathan Rome Apples $1 00 per bushel basket or 10 lbs 25c
Sweet Cider
Made fresh Friday morning
CABBAGE good solid heads $1 35 cwt
POTATOES are going up every day Buy Now
TODAYS fresh dressed Pork and Baby Beef
50 lb bag of No 1 onions 69c
BURTON down on Blaine Swans Down Cake Flour 4 lbs 25c
Salad Dressing qt 23c

MARDIS FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
BEEF by chunk 8 lbs $1
FRESH Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 25c
VEAL Pork and Lamb
APPLES by the bu
POTATOES 87c bu and up
Open Armistice Day
Close 7 p m

Pumpkin No 2 cans 3 for 25c
DREYERS GROCERY
98 N Prospect Phone 2966

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APPLES $1 25 UP
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MEAT rabbits from 5 to 6 lbs
Three miles west on Route 30
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THE largest auction sale of household goods held in many years will be at our warehouse commencing Saturday morning Nov 21st and to continue from day to day until sold Anything you want we have
Wright Transfer & Storage Co

KALAMAZOO cook stove wood or coal Sell cheap or trade
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LARGE size heating stove good condition
Phone 8764

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16 Heating Stove
Cheap
385 E Mark

WALNUT bedroom suite includes coil springs and new inner spring mattress $65 00
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N Main

SOLID walnut wardrobe Drawers below
350 Windsor St

SELLERS kitchen cabinet library table rocker rug box 4 leather coal size 16 cheap 150 Sharpless

ROUND Oak heater $8 Small cook stove with reservoir $6
472 Patterson

ANCHOR five room circulating heater like new Hoosier kitchen cabinet Ph 9667 776 E Mark

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Call at
114 Latourette

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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Good comfortable co... Day Bed
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Frank Lee

ANOTHER 6 PC ... USED FURNITU... All Prices Re... McELHA... 140 N M...

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SUIT of clothes si... and overcoat ... 188 Bla...

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO accordion like ... will never get a be... 589 E Church Phone ...

PIANO tuning Marion ... counties Instrumen... William Dowler ...

VIOLINS made and repa... have 8 violins for sale ... up 207 Jefferson St Ma...

SWAPS

WANT camera Have 1... single hammerless 22 ... range 5x10 tent All go... Cole Mt Cl...

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Will sell entire furnishings a... S Grand
Friday, November 13th
1 30 P M
Chrysler Coach piano radio ... 1 Oriental parlor suite ... room suites cribs gi... gas range dav bed ... 8 piece solid walnut ... suite lawn mower ... articles Good merch...
MRS O A DU...
J J FRANCIS Auct

PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, Nov 17 1...
BEGINNING AT 10 ...
Owing to the death of ... C M Potts I will offer ... auction on what is kno... Watson farm 1 mile ... Edison the following ch...
— HORSES —
5 year old gray mare ... gray mare broke ... mouth mares in foal ... gelding 2 year old gray ...
SHEEP
76 pure blood Delaine ewes ... is a real set of ewes ... yearling and one 4 year old ... good rams
CHICKENS
150 Leghorn yearling hens ... lete These are from ... Poultry Farm at New Wa... ton.
FEED
15 tons good mixed hay ... good corn 50 bushels ...
MACHINERY
Wagon cultivators ... manure spreader John Deere ... mower good as new ... binder tandem disc ... corn planter plows ... rope grapple hay fork ... sets of work harness ... new full set of buggy ... 2 copper kettles forks ... and small tools Lot ... machinery too numerous ... tion
Complete Line of Ho... Lunch served by ... Ladies Aid
TERMS CASH
Mrs. C M Potts
I M WICKERSHAM A...
C C PINYERD Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Nov 14 19...
12 30 P M
Mile north P...
Heating stoves all ... oil stove coal and ... ing room suite ... suite beds spr... stands chairs ... cabinet table ... glass cans jar fr... lons milk separato... lon milk can wa... wringer butcher ... per kettle other ... cows
Terms Cash
M S McFAPL...
H D Beavers Auct

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

OH RUNT - WHAT'LL I DO? THEY'RE GONE!
WHAT'S GONE?
MY SHOES! I LEFT THEM RIGHT HERE UNDER THE TABLE - BOO-HOO
STOP THAT BAWLING! I'VE GOT AN IDEA
11-12

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1934 TERRAPLANE ... lent condition Low ... tires heater No tax ...

1928 FORD Sedan ... el T Fords ... Ford Coach 190 ...

1936 PLYMOUTH ... with trunk 950 ... New car guarant... back Richwood O

USED CARS
From $25 to ...
LAUTENSLAGER OLD ...
USED CAR LOT
Cor High and Church

31 FORD Roadster
29 NASH Sedan
29 PONTIAC Coach
28 NASH Sedan
D. & S AUTO SALES
178 N State St

25 CHEVROLET Coach Good ... ber Make me an offer ... mon coupe 481 Boulevard

CONTINUED ON NEXT ...

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN WORKERS WILL MEET

Team Members Will Go Over Plans at Chapter Offices at Y M C A Friday

A meeting of men and women who will conduct the Marion County Red Cross chapter roll call next week, will be held Friday night at 7 30 in the chapter office at the Y M C A.

Miss Emma French Tyler field representative from the national headquarters in Washington D C will be present. Miss Tyler has had considerable experience in disaster work and will give a talk on the phase of the Red Cross program.

The meeting will be in charge of Ed C Waters chapter chairman Gene Hill roll call chairman and Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church publicity chairman for the roll call.

The drive will open Monday morning and first reports will be made at a dinner meeting at night at 6 at the Y M C A.

All business firms and public offices which have Red Cross flags have been asked to display them next week.

REPORTS ON DRIVE SET FOR TONIGHT

First reports of the progress in enrolling members in the Marion Cooperative Concert association will be made at a workers meeting tonight at 7 30 at Hotel Marion.

Membership will be closed after 7 30 p m Saturday and only those persons who are members will be admitted to the contemplated series of three concerts by renowned artists.

Evidence of the interest in the project, which will bring to Marion outstanding concert stars is shown in the number of inquiries which have been named this week at the headquarters at Hotel Marion according to those in charge. Information regarding the association and details of the junior and adult memberships may be had by calling the headquarters secretary Miss Dorothy Fisher at 24 9.

MANSFIELD LODGE MEMBERS GUESTS

Thirty two members from Dejano lodge of Mansfield were guests of honor at a potluck supper served to 60 Tuesday night in Eliquids hall by the Marion auxiliary to the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers of North America. Mrs Clara Moore was the presiding officer. The Mansfield guests furnished a varied program of music and Mrs Mary Somers president of the Mansfield lodge spoke.

The Mansfield drill team seated officers of the Marion lodge and staged a fancy drill. Donna Ruth Kelly played a saxophone selection accompanied at the piano by Mary Bramhall. The evening was spent in dancing. Officers will be nominated at a meeting of the Marion lodge on Nov. 24.

U. S. MARSHAL TALKS AT EAGLES MEETING

E J Poss United States marshal of Toledo and state chaplain of the Eagles lodge was a guest speaker at a meeting of Buckeye Aerie No 437 F O E last night. He gave a patriotic address in observance of Armistice day.

Completing the program was music by the lodge band which entertained with several numbers following their appearance in the Armistice day parade. The work included the initiation of 10 candidates.

Arrangements were completed for attending a district initiation at Upper Sandusky Sunday. Between 60 and 70 members including candidates and the lodge band will attend the meeting. About 170 members attended last night's meeting.

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—John Hardinger C A Doroty and Miss Lola Hardinger of Toledo were entertained at a chicken dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs J W Hardinger in honor of John Hardinger and C A Doroty's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Forrest Greip of Galion spent Thursday and Friday with Mr and Mrs James Ankney.

Mr and Mrs Paul Ulrich and son Mrs Amy Ulrich Ralph Babcock and family Paul Gregg and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Willis Gregg.

Mrs John Stark of Cleveland, Mr and Mrs Orlando Cramer of Fostoria Mr and Mrs John Mack Mr and Mrs Charles Peters of Tiffin Mr and Mrs Ben Delaplane and Mr and Mrs Frank Teal were Sunday guests of Mrs Elizabeth McKibben Mrs Helen Parks and daughters.

A daughter Marilyn Joyce was born to Mr and Mrs Glenn Delaplane Monday.

The Up Streamers class of the United Brethren Sunday school met Friday evening with the Mr and Mrs Paul Walton.

Mr and Mrs Emery Hildebrand of Upper Sandusky entertained Sunday the following guests Mr and Mrs. G E Sneeringer of Sycamore Mr and Mrs Harry Gilliard and daughters Martha Ann Mrs Ella Hilderbrand Frederick Scheck Paul Hilderbrand and Miss Evelyn Hilderbrand all of in and near Upper Sandusky. Dinner was served in honor of four birthday anniversaries G E Sneeringers Emery Hilderbrands Evelyn Hilderbrands and Martha Ann Gilands.

According to tests by a German scientist man has more intellectual ability than the lower animals but the brains of the latter are better developed in some ways and they are superior in instinctive actions.

Auction sale household goods Commencing Saturday morning Nov. 21st Wright Transfer & Storage Co—Adv.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CLASS TO MEET

Mrs Paul Lail of the Bucyrus pike will entertain the Mizpah class of Calary Evangelical Sunday school tonight at her home. The meeting will be at 7 30.

PENNY SUPPER

At Olney Ave school Friday Nov 13 5 to 7 p m.

HOBBS CLUB MEETS

A program is set for next Wednesday night at the home of Earl Hale on East Church street was arranged for at a meeting of the Marion Hobbs club last night at the Y M C A. Early in January the club will have a meeting to which out of town clubs will be invited.

CHICKEN SUPPER

North Canaan Community house Friday Nov 13 5 p m 35c.

PENNY SUPPER

George Washington school Friday Nov 13 from 5 to 7 p m. Proceeds to welfare of school.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs D C Burnham 80 of Irwin in Union county underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mrs John J Schellenbaum of 672 East Church street was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for a minor operation this morning.

RUMMAGE SALE

Circle 5 Epworth church Saturday Nov 14 Miller Market.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO 1

Will meet Friday evening Nov 13 at 8 o'clock Druids Hall Public invited. Local speaker.

MAJOR OPERATION

Harry Crichton of 433 Pearl street underwent a major operation yesterday at the Frederick C Smith clinic His condition was reported to be good this morning.

BAKE SALE

Saturday morning at 9 00 in Frank's basement. The Francis Willard W C T U.

FACES CHARGE

Billie Weaver 45 of 380 Quarry street was arrested by police yesterday at 1 p m on a charge of permitting a public nuisance at that address. Several complaints that Weaver had permitted rubbish and garbage to collect near his residence had been received by police officers said. Weaver was to be arraigned in municipal court today.

FREE ACCORDION CONCERTS

Billy Benz famous piano accordionist plays at G C store daily 3 to 5 p m also Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 Ackerman Piano Co 248 S Main.

ROOF FIRE

Sparks from a chimney ignited the roof of the residence of R W Harvey at 227 Wallace street at 2 59 p m yesterday. Firemen from company No 3 were called to extinguish the blaze. Damage was estimated at $10.

BAKER FOUND SLAIN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 12—Morris Lyle 71 missing since he failed to return home from his bakery Sunday night was found beaten to death early today.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Helen F Waller 9 daughter of Mrs Fonella Waller of 244 Patterson street underwent an operation for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my dear friends and neighbors for the sympathy and floral offerings to those who donated cars and to all who assisted in any way during the illness and death of my beloved husband.

Mrs James M Cahill.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Alice Adams 13 colored of 473 North Greenwood street was operated on for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital.

SPECIAL

For Saturday and Sunday only
Bouquets
Consisting of one large chrysanthemum and Pompons
$1 00
Choice of colors
Blakes Florists
146 E Center Phone 5169.

KRATZER SPEAKS

J M Kratzer highway patrolman in charge of the Marion substation spoke before an assembly this morning at Edison Junior High school. Patrolman Kratzer outlined safe driving practices and explained the purpose of the Uniform license law.

CIRCLE MEETS

A business meeting Corporal Harris Circle No 85 Ladies of the G A R was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Lora Pichol of North State street. Miss Jennie Smith will be next in hostess at a meeting Nov 24 with Miss Mary Pryor of 229 Jefferson street.

STAYS IN SENATE

Here's how Nebraska's 75 year old senator George W Norris appeared at his home in McCook Neb as election returns told him he had won his fight for reelection running as an Independent by petition. (Associated Press Photo)

ONLY MEMPHIS DEB

Pretty Adaline Pekkell (above) is the social spotlight all to her self in Memphis Tenn where she is the only debutante of the season. Other southern cities also are reporting a small crop of debutantes this year. (Associated Press Photo)

CHILD IS INJURED IN INDIANA CRASH

Mr and Mrs William Strawser of near Agosta and D F Mattix of near Cardington left early today for Elkhart Ind where their grand-daughter Shirley Rae Mattix is reported in serious condition as a result of an automobile accident Tuesday night.

The child's parents are a daughter of Mr and Mrs Strawser and a son of Mr and Mrs D F Mattix. Relatives here were notified yesterday of the accident of which details were not learned.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Roger M Ayers of Shaker Heights O are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at St Lukes hospital in Cleveland. Mrs Ayers formerly Miss Helen Jacoby a teacher at Harding High school is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Jacob, of 382 South State street.

Marion friends of Mr and Mrs Depew Head of Columbus formerly of north of Marion have received word of the birth of a daughter to their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Robert Grady of Dayton. The baby was born Oct 21 at Good Samaritan hospital in Dayton and has been named Judith Lynn. Mrs Grady was formerly Miss Elizabeth Head.

Mr and Mrs William K Hamor of 801 Summit street are parents of a son born last night at the City hospital.

Mr and Mrs Fred Morrison of 597 Silver street have received word of the birth of a son yesterday afternoon to Mr and Mrs Lyle Patterson of Toledo in Flower hospital. Mrs Patterson was formerly Miss Dorothy Morrison of Marion.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Out-of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of James M Cahill of 191 Bellevue avenue held Monday at 9 a m at St Mary Catholic church included Sister Marie Faustine daughter of Mr Cahill and Sister Josephine of Mount St Joseph. On the Ohio near Cincinnati. Thomas Cahill and William Cahill of Chicago Charles Trebble and Thomas Cahill Jr of Marion Ind. Mr and Mrs Max Blum of Bloomington Ill Mr and Mrs Amos Maples and daughter Rosemary of Huntington Ind.

MUSICIANS SELECT MARION FOR MEETING

Central District Group of State Association Ends Columbus Session

Marion will be host to the Central District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Music clubs when they convene for the annual one day meeting next fall. The invitation to hold the next meeting in Marion was accepted at the 1936 session yesterday at Columbus. Mrs James C Woods of 795 Lafayette street is president of the Central district.

Attending the convention from Marion were Mrs Woods Mrs Earl W Schaal district secretary Mrs David W Evans Mrs Glen Perry president of the Marion Lecture Recital club Mrs John Lacey Mrs Harold K Mouser and Miss Lois Snodgrass. About 100 club members attended.

Speakers were Dr Otto Meerpress of Capital university who spoke on "Music Hath Charms" Musical selections by the Viennese trio composed of Mrs Mouser pianist Miss Charles Cellars of Mansfield violist and Miss Evelyn Schieber of Bucyrus, cellist.

QUADRUPLETS ILL

By The Associated Press

LANSING Mich. Nov 12—The six year-old Morlock quadruplets Edna A Wilma B Sarah C and Helen D were confined to their home with a mild kidney infection today but their parents believed they would return to school in another week.

TROOPER KIDNAPED BY TRIO IN JERSEY

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Nov 12—Federal agents and state police worked on a "crime laboratory" today seeking a clue to the identities of the gunmen and two male companions who kidnaped a state trooper and drove him into Pennsylvania where after debating whether to kill him they threw him bound and gagged in a ditch.

The clothing of the victim, William A Turnbull, was examined for possible fingerprints of the abductors.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Michael C Cox Deceased. Notice is hereby given that W F Cline and Ira Adams have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of Michael C Cox late of Marion county deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio this 9 day of October A D 1936.

O CARGAST Probate Judge.
Marion county Ohio.
Case No 1914.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Herbert C Chew a resident of the State of Ohio and whose known place of residence is 55 Joslyn avenue Pontiac Michigan take notice that on the 5th day of August A D 1936 Edythe F Chew filed her petition against Herbert C Chew in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio being Case No 14456 praying a divorce from the said defendant Chew on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than three years. Said case will be for hearing on and after the 29th day of September A D 1936.

EDYTHE F CHEW Pltf.
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STAR TO SING HERE NOV. 24

Miss Frances Sebel on Program With Marion Civic Orchestra.

A significant step in the progress of the Marion Civic orchestra, Marion's own symphony musical organization, will be the appearance of Miss Frances Sebel, American soprano, acclaimed by music critics as one of America's foremost lyric-dramatic sopranos, on the initial program Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, in the First Presbyterian church.

With the appearance of Miss Sebel as guest soloist, and the outstanding program assured by the orchestra, music patrons of Marion and vicinity are assured of a concert season which will place the city in the foremost ranks of musical centers in the state and win new laurels for this progressive musical organization.

Miss Sebel is a close friend of Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, chairman of the Woman's Symphony board sponsors of the orchestra, and during her stay here will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Strelitz at their home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

She has won an enviable place in opera and on the concert stage and has repeated successful oratorio appearances with the Philharmonic Society of New York, assisted by the New York Symphony orchestra, and the Paterson (N. J.) Symphony orchestra. At Dartmouth college she sang Beethoven's Ninth symphony with great success.

Miss Sebel began her musical career not as a vocal artist but as a pianist in Cincinnati where she was born of Hungarian parents. She studied there at the College of Music and before long the unusual quality of her lovely voice attracted even more attention than her brilliant piano recitals. Critics prevailed upon her to go to New York City where she received training under the most prominent vocal authorities.

Among her important joint recitals are those with Beniamano Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company; Tito Ruffo, the world's greatest baritone, and Rafaela Diaz, the famous Spanish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company.

After her first appearance as soloist with the Rubenstein club of New York she was reengaged for a second appearance. She was soloist with the Goldman band of New York City and her opera work includes membership in the American Civic Opera company and as a guest artist with the Royal Opera company.

For two seasons Miss Sebel was leading soprano with the National Opera company in their productions of opera over station WEAF, appearing with the organization more than 60 times in 27 of the leading roles in German, French and Italian operas. One of her specialties in which she has been most successful is in presenting programs of "Folk Songs of All Nations" in appropriate costumes, especially Hungarian Gypsy songs which she sings in Hungarian.

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Mrs. W. L. Boots with her nurse Mrs. Gertrude Briggs of Watertown, N. Y., returned home Thursday after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. H. H. Sears.

At the regular meeting of the Mother's Jewels which was held at the home of Jimmie and Carol Schwilk Saturday afternoon the following officers were elected: Barbara McBride, president; Jennie Schwilk, mite box guard; Norma Kirtz, secretary and treasurer and Louis Clinger, reporter. Mrs. Schwilk served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenwald of Lima were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turney Sunday. Mrs. Ellie Smith returned to Lima with them having been called there by the death of Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reitzer of Marion were guests of Mrs. Ella Reitzer Sunday.

Mrs. P. L. Greene has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Purdy of Fostoria.

E. C. Swihart attended the national corn husking contest in Licking county Tuesday.

Mrs. Victor Dombaugh, Mrs. Eugene Moore, W. E. Orcutt and Howard Orr of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lawrence Tuesday.

Mrs. D. L. McKinney of East Sparta is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant James.

DEFENDANT WINS $116

KENTON, Nov. 12—A common pleas court jury today had decided in favor of John Prater, defendant in a $776.50 suit over a farm lease brought by U. W. Vermillion.

SLAIN ACTOR

R. Walton Ford (above) was found strangled in his apartment in a New York hotel. The 38-year-old interior decorator, who was formerly an actor, was bound to his bed and strangled. Two men are sought.

GALION OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

Salute at Square, Dinner and Program Included.

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 12—Armistice day passed in Galion, with observances by the American Legion and its auxiliary, and special programs in the schools.

At 11 a. m. the legion firing squad fired a salute on the public square. In the evening a pot luck dinner was served by the American Legion auxiliary to all Legionnaires and their families. This was followed with a program.

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Plans were made for an all-day preaching mission to be held some time in the near future, when the Galion Ministerial association met at the First Lutheran church Wednesday morning.

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For the purpose of raising funds to provide milk for underweight indigent children, the P.-T. A. of the west district and Junior High school will hold a fall festival at the Junior High building Friday evening.

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"Family night" was sponsored by the Dorcas society at the First Reformed church Wednesday night. The affair was in charge of Mrs. J. F. Bemiller, Mrs. E. L. Middleton and Mrs. Vernon Lohr.

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Mrs. Armin Hornstein was honored at a testimonial luncheon given by Temple Emanuel Sisterhood at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Central Hotel Coffee Shop.

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The organization of a Junior Girls' Missionary Guild of First Reformed church took place Wednesday night at the home of the sponsor, Miss Cora Dinkel.

DEATH ENDS PLANS TO VISIT BROTHER

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Nov. 12—Ready to come to Richwood for dinner and a visit with his brother, Lloyd Worthington, 73, was found dead of a heart attack yesterday morning at his home in York Center. He was found by a neighbor who was to accompany him to Richwood.

Mr. Worthington was born Sept. 15, 1863, in Franklin county. His wife, Mrs. Frances Lloyd Worthington, preceded him in death. Surviving are a son, Charles W. Worthington of Akron, a daughter, Mrs. Casius Horney of East Liberty, and three brothers, David of Richwood, Richard of Marysville and Henry of Findlay. Mr. Worthington was a member of the M. E. church and Knights of Pythias lodge at York Center.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the York Center M. E. church, following by burial in the York Center cemetery.

TROPHIES PRESENTED

BUCYRUS, Nov. 12—Trophies were presented Tuesday night when Bucyrus Country club held its annual dinner-dance at the Elks club. Cups and trophies were presented by the president, Charles A. Michael and the women's chairman, Mrs. Michael to E. Blair Ruhl, Mrs. J. H. Blicke, Robert Gordon, Mrs. C. E. Gebhart and Mrs. R. W. Breisinger.

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A program of music, talks and sketches will be presented at the annual school fair Friday night at the High school at Agosta. The fair, a community event, is sponsored by the high school.

Mary Chambers will play a saxophone solo, and a talk will be given by Thomas Bell, vocational agricultural instructor. A play by Jack Chambers, Robert Everett, Jack Corbin, Cecil Moeure, Clifton Imbody, Billy Johnston and Raymond Schmidt, members of the Future Farmers of America chapter, and Roland Drake and Robert Corbin will present a minstrel sketch. Eleanor Grent will play a piano number and music will be furnished by a group from the Future Farmers chapter.

Arrangements for the fair are in charge of the following chairmen and committees. Robert Corbin and Robert Drake, premium list and programs; Jack Corbin and Jack Chambers, prizes; Clifton Imbody, Raymond Schmidt and Billy Johnston, decorations; Mr. Bell and Clifton Imbody, rope splicing; Cecil Moeure and Billie Johnston, galleries.

Novelty booths, a lunch stand refreshment booths and a fish pond will add a county fair atmosphere.

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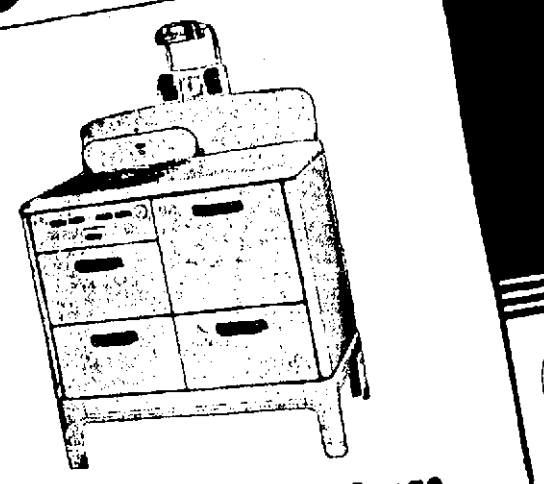

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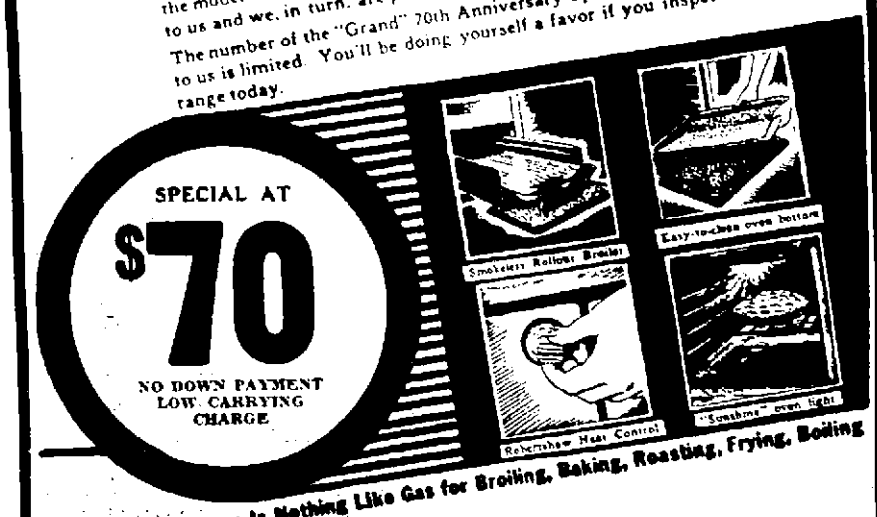

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30c Bromo Seltzer 21c
75c Caroid and Bile Salts 47c
60c Murine (eyes) 49c
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Council Members Nearly All Favor Craft Setup Instead of Industrial Plan

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 12—The American Federation of Labor executive council was reported today to have voted nearly unanimously to back the expulsion of the C. I. O. Lewis group from the federation.

The vote was supported by 8 of the 11 members who took part in the Committee of Industrial Organization session to try to bring a peaceful settlement to the split in the labor ranks.

Only Secretary Frank Morrison and President William Green of the A. F. of L. were known to favor the C. I. O. group.

The executive council recessed its meeting at 5 p. m. (E. S. T.) today after a session which began at 9 a. m. (E. S. T.) and will reconvene at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Green Denies Expulsion Plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Amid reports by his former colleagues that the United Mine Workers' William Green denied today that the council of which he is the mine union chieftain is one of the American Federation of Labor.

The charges of "conspiracy" were hurled at the federation president yesterday by the executive board of the mine union, recently suspended from the federation with nine other unions for "rebellion."

Labor Leaders To See Miss Perkins

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. arranged today to confer with Secretary Perkins and place before her their protest over conditions attached to a sliding scale wage increase offered by the company.

They indicated they also might seek her to invoke the aid of President Roosevelt in their efforts to change the terms of the proposed contract.

Steel Drive To End in Three Months

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—A prediction that the unionization drive in the steel industry would be completed within the next 90 days was held forth today by Van A. Bittner, Chicago director of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Bittner, in charge of organization activities in the Chicago-great lakes district, asserted 80 per cent of the half million steel workers in the county will join the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers within the next three months."

U. S. GRANTS $265,000 FOR ELECTRIC PROJECT

(Continued from Page One)

feasibility of building lines too great a distance for the number of persons served, Mr. Leeper said. He said efforts will be made to reach these areas by submitting supplemental projects to the rural electrification administration as fast as they become practicable. In setting up the existing project a policy of having an average of three or more potential average customers per mile was followed, Mr. Leeper said.

Purpose of Program

The rural electrification program was begun as part of the federal works program for the dual purpose of furnishing electricity to farmers and putting men to work. With expiration of the original program last July 1, the movement was continued under the Norris-Rayburn bill which put government sponsorship of rural electrification on a 10-year basis by appropriating $420,000,000 in a revolving fund to be loaned to cooperative associations that submitted sound projects.

The program was launched in Ohio in March of 1935. In the summer that followed, that meeting questionnaires were circulated in Marion county by the Farm Bureau with the result that more than 800 farmers showed interest in obtaining electric service.

Actual work of getting rights-of-way for building lines was begun in November of 1935 and the first memberships in the cooperative were taken in February of 1936. Since then the membership has passed the 600 mark. The Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., was incorporated formally on April 1936. Its assets, which will consist of the rural lines are the only security for the government loan, members are not personally liable, Mr. Leeper said.

The corporation's officers are F. A. Davidson of Grand Prairie township, president; W. H. Uncapher of Big Island township, vice president and F. C. Lover of Richland township, secretary. Other directors are J. H. Coon of Big Island township; I. F. Myers of Scott township; Frank Wilson of Bowling Green township and Harry Hall of Salt Rock township.

ESKIMO COWBOYS CORRAL REINDEER

By The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska, Nov. 12—Cowboys of the tundra—furclad Eskimos—rode herd today over thousands of reindeer in the great annual roundup on Point Barrow's frozen plains.

It marked the major fall gathering of the arctic coast natives, one group coming by dog team from Barter island 500 miles to the east where famine threatened last summer.

DRIVER IS GIVEN FINE AND SENTENCE

LaRo... was 22 of 33 ... Davis ... pleaded guilty ... court this ... charge of driving ... was arrested ... and fined $25 and costs, and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and his driving ... were revoked for six ... by Judge Frank ... Davis at 9 p. m. today ... ing a truck collision at ... Prospect and Center streets.

SHIP STRIKE PARLEY WILL BE RESUMED

McGrady Promises Action and Says Dispute Can Be Settled

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—Immediate reopening of peace negotiations in the maritime strike that has tied Pacific coast shipping for two weeks was promised here today by Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady.

It is obvious the strike must be settled some time, he declared. "Both sides have assured me that negotiations will be resumed today. I still think there is a chance to settle this strike quickly."

The official spent most of yesterday conferring with representatives of the 3,000 striking longshore workers whose walkout at midnight, Oct. 29, was left an estimated 1,500 ships tied up in west coast ports and Hawaii and led to sympathetic action in Atlantic and Gulf harbors.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, representative of the federal maritime commission, meanwhile announced that its hearings into the situation would be postponed for the fifth time, his line indefinite by a request on his afternoon

ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE RATIFICATION LIKELY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—After studying the composition of the next senate, friends of the St. Lawrence waterway said today that prospects for ratification of a Canadian-American treaty providing for the project are much improved.

A proposed treaty calling for international cooperation to complete the deep-water channel from great lakes cities to the Atlantic was rejected in 1934 by the senate of the 73rd congress.

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES HELP TO GRANGERS

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of husbandry ceremony four times during the day in a theater here as part of the organization's 70th annual convention.

The candidates already have received the four primary degrees of subordinate granges and are members of the Pomona or county grange and the state grange. After today's ceremonies they will be full-fledged members of the National Grange.

Grangers Bedecked

The Grange decked itself out for its 70th birthday party last today with Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Carl B. Pettache of Detroit, a member of the National Chemurgic council and possibly President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State university and Gov. Martin L. Davey listed as speakers.

The Future Farmers of America, vocational agriculture and home economics students, 4-H club members, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and graduates of juvenile granges—all candidates for the seventh degree—gathered at a luncheon to hear Taber Joseph Black of Sheridan, Wyo., president of the Future Farmers of America and W. A. Ross of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the Future Farmers.

Officials reported that 900 subordinate and Pomona granges had been added during the past year. They set a goal of at least 5,000 members in each of the 35 states in which the Grange is organized before seeking members in the other 13.

E. A. Eckert of Muscoutah, Ill., executive committee secretary, said in his annual report the National Grange's expenses last year totaled $153.60.

DIXIE'S ADVANTAGES LURE STEEL MAKERS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Recognition of the southern growing industrial importance was another addition to the outpouring of corporate money which has reached several hundred million dollars in the past few weeks, were seen today as twin aspects of the $55,000,000 expansion announced by Bethlehem Steel Co.

PINT KILLS CHID PLAYER

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Nov. 12—An 18-year-old high school football player died today after fulfilling what Police Lieut. William Berg said was a boast he could drink a pint of whisky. The youth, Fred Mangas Jr., son of a street railway motorman, was a member of the St. Paul's High school team.

RAILROAD CUTS MELON

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12—The Pennsylvania railroad directors declared today a dividend of 2 per cent on the 1936 earnings. The dividend is payable Dec. 21 to stockholders of record Nov. 23.

EDWARD REVIEWS FLEET

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Eng., Nov. 12—King Edward, traveling by train through a driving rainstorm, arrived today for an official inspection tour of the home fleet, anchored off Portland.

NO NEW TAX NEEDED, GOV. DAVEY ASSERTS

Says Shifting of Revenue Will Provide Funds for School Foundation Program

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12—Governor Martin L. Davey ... preceded the state ... by ... without any new taxes.

"We're going to ... by ... without any new taxes," Davey said at his first press conference more than six months ... it can be done.

The governor said a ... flow were needed ... a ... school foundation program ... that he expected this would be provided through a realignment ... taxes.

He was unable to estimate just how much would be needed.

Davey said that a study of revenue problem looking toward a reallocation of revenues would be started immediately.

The matter of adjusting the tax structure will be taken up at the next session of the general assembly which convenes in January, he said.

EUGENE O'NEILL WINS NOBEL PRIZE FOR '36

Holder of 3 Pulitzer Awards Becomes Second U. S. Writer To Win Swedish Laurels

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12—Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright today was awarded the 1936 Nobel prize for letters.

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Thrice winner of the Pulitzer prize—the only American dramatist to hold that triple distinction—Eugene O'Neill, today's award became America's second Nobel prize winner in letters. Sinclair Lewis was the first.

At 48, O'Neill joins the company of Anatole France, Thomas Mann, Tagore, Maeterlinck and Rudyard Kipling, one of his first literary idols.

A product of Baker's famous 47 Workshop at Harvard and of the American little theater movement, O'Neill first won the Pulitzer prize with his play, Beyond the Horizon, in 1920. Anna Christie in 1922 and Strange Interlude in 1928 gained the award for him twice more.

He was last reported working on an encyclopedic saga of American life, a cycle of eight plays chronicling the 125-year drama of an American family through five generations.

SUICIDE PROBED AFTER RAIL WRECK

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 12—Circumstances surrounding the suicide of a train dispatcher received today the close attention of Big Four railroad officials investigating the wreck of a passenger train in which two persons were killed and almost a score injured 15 miles southeast of here yesterday.

Frederick A. Gaugh, 49, dispatcher in whose division the wreck occurred, was found dead at his home a few hours after the accident. Police said the man had shot himself in the mouth with a revolver.

BUCYRUS MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT DIES

Raymond VanVoorhis, 29, Fatally Injured in Car Train Crash at Crestline.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 12—Raymond Van Voorhis, 29, of Bucyrus died today at 3:30 a. m. in Emergency hospital at Crestline of injuries suffered early Sunday morning when the car he was driving ran into a train on the Pennsylvania crossing in Crestline. Denser fog was blamed for the accident in which Mrs. Van Voorhis and Albert Berry of Bucyrus also were hurt.

Mrs. Van Voorhis and Mr. Berry were released from the hospital Monday after receiving treatment for minor injuries.

Mr. Van Voorhis was born May 9, 1907, in Bucyrus to Walter and Minnie Rarick Van Voorhis and was married Aug. 13, 1929, to Miss Jane Trease of Mansfield.

Surviving with the parents and widow are two sons, Charles Richard and James Robert.

Mr. Van Voorhis was a salesman at the Nusbaum Clothing Co. in Bucyrus and was popular among young people of the city. He was a member of the Elks lodge and was a graduate of the Bucyrus High school.

DENTISTS OF OHIO SELECT OFFICERS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12—The Ohio State Dental society at the close of its convention yesterday selected Columbus for the 1937 meeting and elected the following officers: presidents, Dr. Earl C. Jones of Columbus, president elect; Dr. Walter J. Pryor of Cleveland, vice president; Dr. F. N. Bach of Toledo; Drs. F. C. Mills and Harry Cole both of Columbus were reelected secretary and treasurer respectively.

STATE HOSPITAL HEAD DIES IN COLUMBUS

Dr. William Hobbs Pritchard Succumbs to Heart Ailment in 69th Year

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—Dr. William Hobbs Pritchard, superintendent of the Columbus state hospital for the insane for more than 30 years, died last night of a heart ailment, three days before he would have celebrated his 70th birthday.

The son of a Quaker minister, Dr. Pritchard was noted for his efforts to apply latest developments in psychiatry to the persons committed to the care in the large red brick hospital on Columbus' west side. He put into practice every trend and advance gained from the knowledge of mental disorders during the World war and was constantly on the look-out for new trends.

As able an administrator as a psychiatrist, he brought about numerous physical improvements in the hospital during his superintendency. Many buildings were fireproofed and remodelled, sanitary conditions were improved, medical facilities expanded, a clinical center for treatment of physical ailments established and X-ray laboratory installed and facilities for dental work provided.

COLUMBUS PLANT REOPENS IN STRIKE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—The D. I. Auld Co., automobile and refrigerator accessory manufacturers, reopened its strike-closed doors today with its plant surrounded by a cordon of 150 Columbus policemen.

The plant was closed Oct. 19 following a strike of automotive union workers. Union members, through their organizer, Hugh Thompson of Cincinnati, had demanded wage increases amounting to about 6 per cent. The company contended its contracts would not permit pay hikes at this time.

SONG-FEST OPENS AT JACKSON TODAY

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, O., Nov. 12—The men who know the birds who sang on the banks of the Conway in far off Wales in those lyric days of the sixth century are coming to this Welsh town in force.

Tonight the years distilled before the session of bards and singsters in friendly contests for excellence under adjudication of the chief bard's harpists and musician.

LUTHERANS STRESS EDUCATIONAL WORK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—Delegates attending the biennial convention of the American Lutheran conference were to take up today recommendations of the student service committee for a $10,000 biennial budget to employ a full time secretary to increase the scope of an educational program within the church. The 150 delegates yesterday discussed proposals for eliminating duplication in home mission work and enlargement of cooperative activities of the five church bodies comprising the conference.

DOUGHBOY DEDICATED TO WORLD WAR VETS

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lution for keeping the fires of patriotism aglow.

Assembly call and taps were sounded by Parks Kennedy, bugler. Harding High school band played the national anthem. Carolyn King, a Girl Scout, read "In Flanders Fields." Miss Sarah J. Cooper led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and Pvt. J. Carmer Pond recited "Legion Girl and Boy Scouts and Legionnaires presented the

The doughboy is mounted on a memorial boulder located in the memorial park in 1932 by the D. A. P. in the face of the program to erect a memorial for the county's World war veterans. A bronze tablet explaining the purpose of the memorial was mounted on the stone in 1934. The project was furnished by the purchase of the doughboy and cost of $1,000, the funds coming from contributions of members of the organization, several gifts from persons outside the organization and from proceeds of a benefit show given recently.

The huge boulder, estimated by stone experts to weigh about 3 tons, was given to the D. A. P. by the Marion city park commission when D. Frank P. Marion was president and was moved from near the McKinley park ball diamond to the present memorial site by the commission.

Probably of the greatest epoch, the boulder was brought to Dr. Marion's attention when he was looking for a decorative piece for McKinley park, by former Service Director D. J. Harlow. It was found by Mr. Harlow at the north end of Lee street, just off Fairground street, with only a small portion emerging from the ground. The boulder was dug up. When a light snow fell three city trucks using heavy chains pulled it on skids to the park near the present ball diamond. Dr. Marion preserved the boulder to the D. A. P. as a gift from the park commission and it was moved to its present location.

The latter an official doughboy selected by World war veterans all over the country, was designed by E. M. Quesnay of Spencer, Ind. It is seven feet tall and two feet square at the base.

C. OF C PROMISES SPRINGFIELD HELP

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 12—A pledge of support from the Springfield Chamber of Commerce for a program to obtain necessary funds to operate a needy Springfield schools was the latest development in the situation as a score of civic organizations in the city prepared to assemble tonight to discuss means of reopening the schools. C. of C. directors suggested a complete audit of school finances and an impartial investigation to determine actual needs.

CAREY PLAYER'S L... IS BROKEN IN GA...

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, ... Harvey Jacoby, halfback ... Carey High school, ... suffered a fractured le... game with Upper Sandusky ... played here yesterday. Jacoby ... injured on a scrimmage ... the first quarter of ... which Upper Sandusky ... 0. He was attended by ... physicians who were ... reported the leg was ... above the ankle. The ... the first of a seri... ported in north-central ... istic circles this year.

INTERURBAN CRASH FA...

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ind., ... Indiana railroad ... collided headon a ... of this city today. ... motorman of one ... passengers on ... cut and bruised b... jured seriously. T... killed was William Grandstaff of New Castle.

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Red Cross Pushes Ahead To Lessen Loss of Lives

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adults and children learned to swim and 36 persons were awarded certificates for passing the junior and senior life saving tests as a result of the chapters offer of free instructions to any interested person Mrs Ethel Baumun chairman of the service and a volunteer instructor with her corps of instructors devoted a major portion of the summer months to the swimming lessons and life saving tests

The American Red Cross enrolled 80 961 life savers and this years group according to Mr Watters brought the total of persons who have received certificates in life saving from the Red Cross since instruction first started in 1914 to 715 705 persons.

We are exceedingly proud of this large number of persons who have been qualified as life savers Mr Watters said especially in view of the fact that the Red Cross was the pioneering organization in the movement for accident prevention and general safety in the United States We first taught first aid in 1910 and life saving in 1914 and this organization developed the technique in both fields which is now the standard in America as well as having been adopted in other nations since that time

Young men from Marion and over the country in CCC camps throughout the United States were given an opportunity to learn life saving methods A group of leaders from practically all CCC camps were trained in life saving during the summer of 1935 This year these students were able to act as instructors in their own camps with assistance wherever needed from members of the Red Cross life saving staff

The Red Cross life saving insignia is the sign of safety at every beach pool and other swimming and recreation center Mr Watters pointed out

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FORMER MARIONITE BEGINS PRACTICE

Dr Ralph V Everly a native of Marion and a former Galion resident will open an office in Indianapolis Ind on Dec 1 For the last three months he has been located in the office of Dr E W Scheler Indianapolis physician who was abroad

Dr Everly s office will be located at College and Eleventh avenues

He was born in Marion in 1908 son of Joseph and Bessie Grandstaff Everly He was graduated from the Galion High school in 1926 and from Ohio State university in 1931 After leaving the university he entered the Louisville School of Medicine from which he was graduated in 1935 His interne work was done in Methodist hospital in Indianapolis

TO SPEAK HERE

G W SULLY

LUMBER DEALERS OF DISTRICT TO MEET

Dayton Man Will Address Group Here Next Wednesday Night

Members of District 11 of the Retail Lumber Dealers association of Ohio will meet at Hotel Harding next Wednesday at 6 30 p m the state office of the organization announced today G W Sully member of the staff of the Merchants Service Bureau of the National Cash Register company at Dayton will be the principal speaker His subject will be How the Retail Lumber Business Looks to a Layman Who Is a Specialist in Merchandising

The counties comprising the eleventh district are Crawford Delaware Hardin Marion Morrow Wyandot and part of Union The association embraces nearly 50 per cent of all lumber companies in the state

It is expected the meeting will also be featured by discussion of recent improvements in plants and merchandising methods of dealers the state office of the organization said

Although pipe lines have been constructed for distances exceeding 1 000 miles they usually are only one third as much as iron ones

The production of electricity generated for industrial purposes in Great Britain has more than doubled in six years

GREEN CAMP HAS COMMUNITY CLUB

Arthur Haberman Heads Group Assembled at School

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP Nov 12 — A meeting was held at the Green Camp school building Tuesday to organize a community club School Supt Ivan R Barnhart had charge of the meeting and appointed Mrs Raymond Drever Miss Donna Weston and Ray Bish on the nominating committee They chose the following officers president Arthur Haberman vice president Mrs Ralph Renwick secretary-treasurer Miss Fern Patterson high school teacher The program committee includes Mrs T O Johnston chairman Mrs Pearl Knachel and Sperry Long

The club will meet the first Tuesday night of each month A program in charge of Gifford Menzie music instructor was given and consisted of a piano duet by Miss Jeanette Wallace and Mr Menzie a number by the German band composed of Donald Renwick Mary Patton Bryan Martin Wesley Neidhart and Arthur Bish a song by the fifth sixth seventh and eighth grades musical number by Ruth Drever Wesley Neidhart Arthur Bish Bryan Martin and Jack Eckley a reading by Miss Fern Patterson A basketball demonstration by Richard Fetter basketball coach Earl Folk and Donald Renwick closed the program

Mr and Mrs Frank McNeal entertained the B F O M class of the Methodist church Monday evening The officers elected for the year are Mrs Ben Kreis president Edwin Schwaderer vice president Warren Hedges secretary and Wilford Porter treasurer Contest honors were won by Mrs Wilford Porter and Rev Cecil Fogle The next meeting will be with Mr and Mrs Clyde Beaver east of Green Camp Dec 8 and a Christmas exchange will be held Lunch was served by the hostess

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BUCYRUS MASONS SELECT OFFICERS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 12 — Bucyrus chapter No 160 R A M elected officers Tuesday night They are high priest A S Lee King Emery Colvert scribe J R Lower treasurer J D Geiger secretary J N Taylor captain of the host C L Wiles principal sojourner F D Saine

MRS. JOHN PRATER STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Nov 12—Mrs John Prater 58 died in her home here early Wednesday after illness of one year with paralysis Funeral services will be held in the Epworth M E church at 1 p m Friday followed by burial in Hall cemetery near Mt Victory

Surviving are the husband three sons, four brothers Isaac of Bucyrus Center and Ad Metzler of Arlington and two sisters Mrs Ellan Gibson of Ridgeway and Mrs Minnie Rettig of Arlington

ROUNDHEAD SCHOOL JOB TO BE AWARDED

Special to The Star

KENTON Nov 12 The Roundhead rural school district board of education has set Dec 8 at 12 o clock noon as time for awarding contract for construction of a new grade and high school building at Roundhead as a public works project Separate bids on the heating and ventilating and on the plumbing and sewerage will be received

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Social Affairs

FIFTY THREE couples dancing to music by P H McMahan's orchestra opened the season of the Nine o Twelve dance club last evening at the Elks club

An Armistice day theme was carried out in the programs and appointments for the buffet lunch

Mr and Mrs A Merle Hamilton chairmen of the dance were assisted by a committee composed of Mr and Mrs Clyde Penrod Mr and Mrs Virgil Dye Mr and Mrs Perry Pasche Jr and Mr and Mrs E N Sloan

Dr B J Cohn is president of the club this year and Clarence W Snyder is secretary treasurer On the executive board are Mr Hamilton John Waddell Clyde Fair J J Gilsdorf Frank Parkhill Charles H Hughes and Wayne Jenkins

The next dance will be held in two weeks

Mrs Helen Pattman entertained the Child Culture league last evening at her home at the rear of South State street off East Pleasant street The first part of the program consisted of readings by Miss Kathryn Sessler Mrs Irene Beegle and Mrs Pattman piano solos by Mrs Ruth Lantz and Mrs Norma Bonnette and a piano selection by the hostess A short program in celebration of Armistice day was composed of poems read by Mrs Ralph Craig and Mrs Zelda Zink a number of war time songs played by Mrs Georgia Seligman guest and the singing by the group of Day Is Done to the tune of Taps Secret sisters were chosen in a social hour in which refreshments were served A meeting will be held in one week with Mrs Zink of South Prospect street

Mrs W W Doughty was elected president of the Never Fail club when members met yesterday afternoon with Mrs Charles Uncapher of the Hayl Uncapher road Other officers elected are Mrs Elmer Bentley vice president Mrs Clyde Beaver secretary Mrs John Ruth treasurer Arrangements were made for a Christmas party and gift exchange on Dec 9 at the home of Mrs Ralph Pancake of the Green Camp road The meeting opened with a song by the club scripture reading by Mrs Beaver and prayer by Mrs Ruth Contrella were won by Mrs William Uncapher and Mrs Raymond Dreyer Mrs Bentley was assisted The hostess was assisted in serving lunch to the members and Little Miss Jean Ann Brickner was aided by Mrs Hazel Pickering and Mrs Hardwick

Mrs Eleanor Jones was a guest and also received a consolation award when Mrs Lawrence Morris entertained the Triple Four Euchre club last evening at her home on Cherry street Mrs Dolly Anthony received an award for high score and the lone hand prize was won by Mrs Catherine Pingham Hursey The next meeting will be with Mrs Lela Zahn

Mrs James Severns and Mrs D E Whipps were among the guests at a meeting of the Jolly Circle club and later were enrolled as members when Mrs L C Neids entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Sheridan road Other guests were Mrs Orville May Mrs E W Koeppen Mrs Thomas Bain and Mrs Perry Selter Euchre was played awards for high scores going to Mrs Paul Selter Mrs Dean Barrett and Mrs Severns Mrs Koeppen received a guessing contest award Refreshments were served In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Raymond Simmons of Oak Grove avenue

Mr Ralph Herr and Mrs Walter Bailey joined members of the Y M F club as guests when Mrs J H Kerr of North Main street entertained the club yesterday afternoon Three tables included a guessing contest won by Mrs Oscar Lusch Dinner was served at 6 o'clock The club will meet Tuesday Nov 17 with Mrs Oscar Lusch of Harding Highway E

Mrs G W Lovel of Long Beach Calif the former Miss Gladys Paul of Marion was guest of honor when Miss Marcelle Hochstetter entertained the H U D Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Park boulevard

Mrs Robert Middleton won the award for high score and Mrs Robert Shoemaker won the gallop ing award A guest award was presented Mrs Lovel Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Wanda Bush of North Prospect street

The P B S club was organized last evening in a meeting with Mr and Mrs Richard Kesselring of Green Camp A buffet supper was followed by a short business session and a session of bridge Honors in cards went to Mrs Virgil Barkley and Donald Pruningel

Members of the club in addition to the hosts are Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wick Mr and Mrs Virgil Barkley Mr and Mrs Robert Wilson Miss Jessie M Afee and Mr Pruningel

Mr and Mrs O W Grant of 1095 Davids street gave a party Tuesday evening for Mrs Harriet Van Atta of the Prospect road in observance of her eighteenth birthday anniversary Entertainment included music and games and a reading by Mrs F D Beck Mrs Van Atta received several remembrances Guests were Mrs Gertrude Bailey and Miss Mary Sell of Kenton Mr and Mrs J B Vermillion of near Marion Mr and Mrs Charles Freeman Mr and Mrs A N Dickerson and son Kenneth Mrs B D Beck Mrs C E Stevens Mrs Clara McElvain and D L Cramer

Mrs W W Homa won the award for high score the lone hand prize and the galloping award in euchre when the Night Owl club met last evening with Mrs F L Miller of Oak street The second award went to Mrs F F Schill Mrs Robert Johnson was consoled Mrs E J Stutzman was a guest The club will have a party next Tuesday at Bindley's tearoom on the Prospect road

Miss Mary Evangeline Lawrence will present two of her piano pupils Janet Helpbringer daughter of J N Helpbringer of 832 East Center street, and Helen Cottrell daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Cottrell of 621 East Center street in a recital this evening at 7 30 o'clock at her studio at 610 East Center street

The program will be as follows two piano The Drum by Preston and The Maid in Green by Blake Miss Helpbringer and Miss Cottrell Hunting Song by Ketterer and Let's Have Fun by Anton Miss Cottrell Keeping House for Daddy by Rogers and Little White Butterfly by Pinkert Miss Helpbringer in costume duets Trailing Moon Vines and The Clock Man by Blake Miss Helpbringer and Miss Cottrell vocal I Think When I Read That Sweet Story and Father, We Thank Thee Miss Cottrell and her sister Miriam The Old Lass Yarn by Muelle Miss Helpbringer trios Chimes Day by Benson and Marching Children by Spaulding Miss Helpbringer Miss Cottrell and Miss Lawrence Climbing by MacLachlan Marketing by Benson and Melody by Webb Miss Cottrell The Ghost by Wright Miss Helpbringer The Owl by Wright Miss Cottrell two-piano Cotton Pickers by Martin Miss Cottrell and Miss Helpbringer

Miss Rosemary Von Kuenel and Miss Marjory May won awards for high scores and Mrs Francis Soos won a floating award at a meeting of the 4 Ds club last evening with Miss Mary Louise Seckel of North State street Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs A J Seckel The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Jeanette Stevens of Miami street

The New Deal Bridge club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs H O Crawbaugh of East Center street Mrs F F Schorr won the award for high score Mrs Arthur Carter was consoled A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs D H Lincoln of East Center street

Miss Margaret Holliday was enrolled as a new member of the Del Mar Va club when Mrs Clifford Frey entertained the members last evening at her home on East Center street Miss Ruth Hazel received the award in a contest and in bunco the prize was won by Miss Betty Stauffer The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Stauffer at her home on Guard avenue

A combined program at a meeting of the San Souci club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs W A Gruber of the Claridon road was in observance of Armistice day and Thanksgiving During a brief business session officers were elected Mrs Harold Austin gave a paper on the origin of Thanksgiving day and Mrs C A Gruber read a poem written during the World war A piano solo by Mrs Homer Mochn closed the program hour It was planned to observe the twenty fifth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs W F Owen of the Edison road Sunday at the Owen home Families of the club members will join for the observance Arrangements also were made for a Christmas party and exchange at the home of Mrs Harry Long of the Sawyer road Dec 9 Guests were Mrs Charles Tillman and Miss Ethel Mack

Mrs A U Click was elected president Mrs F M Fairchild vice president Mrs Alpheus Gruber secretary Mrs C E Gruber treasurer and Mrs S F Wolfinger reporter

Contest awards were won by Mrs A U Click and Mrs Homer Mochn Miniature flags and emblems carried out a patriotic theme in the appointments for a lunch served during the social hour

Euchre entertained the Jolly Tyme club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Esther Schrader of East Fairground street Awards for high scores were won by Mrs James Bishop and Mrs Mildred England Mrs Hazel Colegrove received a lone hand award and the consolation prize was won by Mrs Mary Brown Mrs Ira Bowser received the penny box award In two weeks the club will meet with Mr Grace Sullivan of North Greenwood street

Mr Charles Alexander and Mrs Roy Bowers were guests when Mr Marion Landis of the Canaan pike entertained the J N P club at an all-day meeting yesterday Dinner was served at noon and the remainder of the day was spent with needlework Contest awards were won by Mrs W E Smith and Mrs Alexander The latter also was enrolled as a new member A meeting Dec 2 will be with Mrs Smith at her home on Windsor street

Mrs Emma McClaskey entertained the Tranquility club last evening at the home of Mrs Gladys Saunders on Leader street Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Bertha Rhinesmith Mrs Saunders and Mrs Estella Anspaugh Mrs Saunders received the lucky award Mrs Nell McGuire was a guest The members will meet two weeks in the afternoon

The L F T club which includes a group of girls from Harding and the Junior high schools of the city met last evening at the home of Miss Virginia Mahaffey at the home of her aunt Mrs Lyle Denman of South Greenwood street Miss Mahaffey was chosen president Miss Mary Mosle vice president, Miss Virginia Hoover, secretary Miss Martha Landon treasurer and Miss Betty Leonard reporter Refreshments were served A decorative note was carried out in a cake which bore the club letters and was outlined in pink roses and green leaves Plans were made for a Christmas party In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Virginia Hoover of Scranton avenue

Plans were made to sponsor a series of card parties at a meeting of the J Amene Sunshine club yesterday at the home of Mrs Guy Stoner of South Prospect street Guests were Mrs Cecil Gabler and Mrs Robert Brown A potluck lunch was served Contests were won by Mrs John Butts Mrs Jacob Krause and Mrs Robert Brown Mrs Frank Bensley of Bennett street will be hostess to the first of the party series Dec 3

Mrs Foster Latimore of 236 Bain avenue entertained with a surprise party last evening for the pleasure of her daughter Jean Louise who was observing her eleventh birthday anniversary She was assisted in serving a birthday lunch by Mrs Wilfred McElhaney The celebrant received a number of remembrances Games and contests entertained the guests honors going to Betty Darnell Donna Mohr Mary Louise Johnson Mary Thelma Webb and Ruth Ann Rea Guests included classmates and former classmates of the celebrant who is enrolled in the sixth grade at the Pearl Street school They were Virginia Albrecht Virginia Bill Lou Bumgarner Sara Corbet Betty Darnell Donna Disbenne Martha Gale Frew Mary Hubble Betty Ice Mary Louise Johnson Betty Joe Lister Donna Moore Eleanor Myers Margie Phillians Ruth Ada Quick Martha Elizabeth Rayl Ruth Ann Rea Marjorie Schoonover Virginia Stuckey Betty Tweedle Barbara Wolfe Geneva Yenney Rilla Zimmerman Thelma Gibling Helen Webb Mary Webb Barbara Bauer and Joyce Pennock

A birthday party at the home of Mrs Dewey Holander of Congress street yesterday was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs Charles Schellin and the hostess Guests were friends of the celebrants Covers were laid for more than 30 at a potluck dinner Entertainment including readings by Mrs Leona Sanderson Ruth Holander and Willis Parker The celebrants received remembrances from the group A Christmas exchange will be held Dec 17 when the group will meet for a potluck dinner

Hospital Board Sets Dec 29 As Date for Dance

An important day on the fall filling holiday social calendar is Tuesday Dec 29 as date chosen by the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital for the fourth dance an annual affair of the Yuletide season Mrs Robert White will serve as general chairman of the dance committee

Plans for the dance were discussed the date set at the July meeting of the board yesterday at Hotel Harding Hostesses were Mrs F F Pride Mrs Francis J Hurst and Mrs Hector S Young

Proceeds of the dance which has come to be a looked forward to event of the year will be used to carry on the board's work at the City hospital

Mrs White in discussing the dance activities announced she will name her committee at an early date During the afternoon the members sewed making curtains and binders for the hospital The meeting opened with a lunch eon at 12 o'clock

The next meeting will be Tuesday Nov 24

Hollandshead-Baker Wedding Read At Christian Church

Mrs Howard A. Baker

MISS MILDRED KATHRYN HOLLANDSHEAD daughter of Mr and Mrs F J Hollandshead of 606 South Prospect street, became the bride of Howard A Baker of Galion son of Mrs J Eugene Baker of Landsdowne Pa in a ceremony read yesterday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock at Central Christian church

The single ring service was read by Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church in the presence of close relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom As the guests were being seated Miss Alfrieda Horn at the organ played a program of nuptial music The numbers were Venetian Love Song Nevin Ah Sweet Mystery of Life Herbert O Promise Me DeKoven At Dawning Cadman My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice Saint Saens The Nightingale and the Rose Saint Saens I Love You Truly Bond and Ave Maria Schubert For the processional and recessional she played the Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding march

A color theme of green and white was carried out in the decorations at the church Palms banked the altar and provided a background for baskets filled with white chrysanthemums Lights were from tall white tapers held in white candelabra

Bride in Blue

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father She wore a gown of sapphire blue chiffon velvet with a short train Completing her costume was a short jacket which ended at the waistline Her hat was a tricorn fashioned of roses matching the mulberry of her dress with which she wore a short veil reaching below her shoulders Her flowers were Lester Hibbard roses Pond lilies and lilies of the valley She wore the bridegroom's gift a wrist watch

Mrs Roscoe V Rank was the matron of honor She wore a gown of Burgundy velvet made in lines similar to the bride's gown and her bouquet was fashioned of bronze mums pompons and baby mums The bridegroom's brother Eugene Baker of Harrisburg Pa was the best man and the ushers were Robert Finney of Humboldt Kas and Ralph Hollandshead of Galion uncle of the bride

Following the ceremony there was a reception for the out of town guests and close friends at the Hollandshead home The bride's mother was costumed in a gown of royal blue crepe with which she wore a gray hat and matching accessories And Mrs Baker wore a velvet costume in a plum shade with harmonizing accessories Both wore bouquets of Talisman roses The bride's wedding colors were repeated in the decorations throughout the rooms and in the diningroom the table was centered with a bride's cake and lighted with tall white tapers

Later Mr and Mrs Baker left on a wedding trip For traveling the bride chose a two-piece ensemble in wine and rust shades with which she wore a gray coat and accessories and a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley They will be at home at 612 Harding Highway W in Galion after Nov 1

The bride's gift to her attendant was a gold evening bag and compact

Sorority Chapter Founder

Mrs Baker was graduated from Harding High school and the Marion Business college and attended Ohio State university She is one of the founders of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority and is prominent in the activities of the organization Before her marriage she was employed in the office of the Osgood Co

Mr Baker was graduated from the Landsdowne High school Swarthmore college and the University of Chicago where he received his M A degree and for merly was a professor of economics at Denison university He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary society He is in business in Galion where he is in partnership with R A Finney in operating the Ford agency and garage

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs J Eugene Baker Mrs W A Schwem and Miss Marion Baker of Landsdowne Pa Eugene T Baker of Harrisburg Pa Robert A Finney of Humboldt Kas Mr and Mrs Ralph Hollandshead of Galion Mr and Mrs Walter T Baker of East Aurora N Y Mr and Mrs Harry I Miller and Mr and Mrs Howard Miller of Philadelphia Mr and Mrs Paul S Campbell of Marion Miss Fanny Frost of Snowflake Ariz and Joseph E Reese of Chicago

Mr and Mrs Hollandshead entertained at a rehearsal dinner Tuesday evening at their home Covers were laid for Mrs Baker mother of the bridegroom Mr and Mrs Walter Baker Mrs Schwem Miss Baker and Eugene Baker sisters and brothers of Mr Baker Mr and Mrs Ralph Hollandshead of Galion Mrs Roscoe Rank Mrs R A Burnette and Mr Finney Assisting at the dinner were Miss Magdalene Muntsinger and Miss Rosemary Von Kuenel Assisting at the reception following the wedding were Miss Frances Lacey Miss Margaret Muntsinger and Mrs Leonard Bechtle

Social Events Mark Armistice Day Activities

ARMISTICE day social activities included a luncheon yesterday at Hotel Harding at which officers and committees of Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were hostesses and a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs James G Cooper on Delaware avenue regent of the chapter Both were arranged for the pleasure of visitors attending the dedication of the doughboy the chapter's memorial to Marion County World war veterans yesterday afternoon

The luncheon complimented Miss Amanda Thomas of Columbus assistant district director of the D A R who took part in the dedication program Covers were laid for Miss Thomas Mrs W H Rexer of Bellefontaine Mrs Horace Sears of Harpster Mrs Cooper Miss Fanny Benson Mrs C L Rutherford Miss Emma Thompson Mrs Frank C Hughs Mrs S L Leeka Mrs George E Frank Mrs C J Watrous Mrs J L Hoover Mrs S K Gorham Mrs Jay H Malsh Mrs C L Mooney Mrs J H Dorman Miss Sarah Cooper and Mrs Mary Lentz

Out-of-town guests at the tea included Mrs Nelson Ruggles Mrs D W Singleton Mrs Earl N Tilton Miss Jona Hazen Mrs Frank C Medick and Miss Thomas of Columbus Mrs William Blickle Mrs Charles J Scrogge Mrs Sue G Picking of Bucyrus Mrs Pexer of Bellefontaine and Mrs Sears of Harpster Joining the out-of town guests were members of the Marion chapter

PROSPECT CHURCH GUILD ENTERTAINED

Members of the Revera guild of the Prospect Baptist church voted to pack a Christmas box of toys for children under the care of Miss Ruth Makeham missionary at Bethel hall in Youngstown at a meeting last night with Miss Helen Mounts of East Center street The meeting was conducted by the president Miss Harriet Beery and opened with devotions by Mrs Helen Hickman and prayer by Mrs Mildred Johnston Mrs Hickman was in charge of a program on The American Negro A prayer band on Thanksgiving and thankfulness was led by Mrs Betty Wilson Mrs Johnston Mrs Hickman and Miss Mounts were appointed a ways and means committee to raise funds for the state convention at Cincinnati in April Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs Harry V Mounts Miss Irma Louise Lodwig will entertain the guild Dec 16 at her home in Prospect

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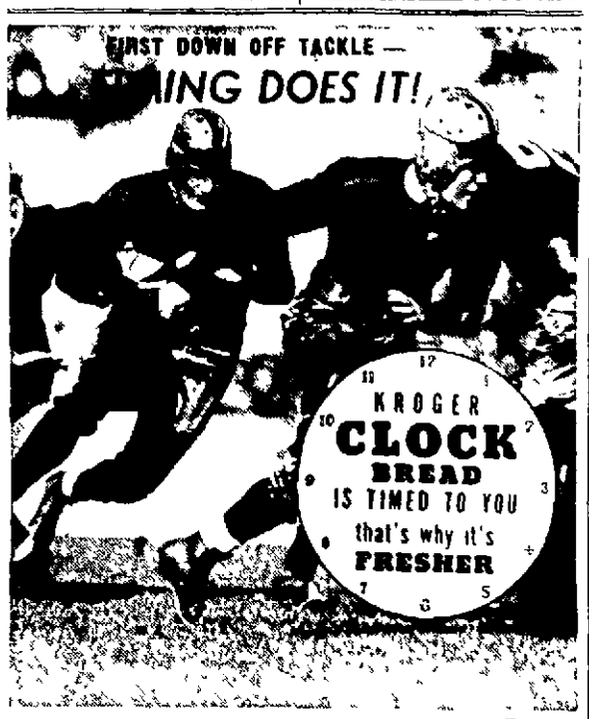

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Completes All Arrangements for Drakes Balcony Appearance.

I WAS miserably conscious that my face was scarlet at Katie's assurance Do Meester Drake he no like anybody else so much as you" And the consciousness was laced with fury that I should have betrayed any reaction whatever to the chatter which I knew was as free from guile as a child's prattle

I took refuge in quick directions for the immediate task before me the staging of what Lillian called the balcony scene" for the benefit of the watchers from the shack on the hill

Will you ask Jim to come upstairs in five minutes" I said and before Katie could complete her ready Sure ting I tell heem I had plunged into further hurried speech

Tell him to bring that big rocker from the front porch I directed and also have him get that wool rug from my study And will you send up with him four soft couch pillows and the two light weight motor blankets" You'll find the blankets in the library window seat

Katie Understands

You tink I not know dot" Katie asked Me I have eferything ready for you time you get back constairs eef you goin tell Meester Drake sometings now He talk eer off brass monkey dot feller when he get started

She punctuated her chatter with high pitched giggles which followed me out of the kitchen and annoyed me unreasonably But I could not help a grim smile at her description of Allen Drake's conversational activities for he usually is taciturn He must have been purposely voluable to her even while he was preparing a trap for her undoing

I did not need to search for him even though I had not asked Katie where he was because any mention of him after her comment of his liking for my society would have been intolerable to me But I knew of old his fondness for the view from our front veranda and there I found him smoking and watching with evident enjoyment the vista of meadow woodland and distant ocean which dips down from our farmstead

Time for 'Act'

Don't get up I said hurriedly as I came up to him but he already had risen to his feet and put down his cigar

I fancy it is time for me to dash into my act he said smiling lazily Otherwise I am afraid you never would come in search of me But remember when we are once upon that balcony you must play an effectionate Juliet role no matter how distasteful it is to you

There is no need to caution me I told him trying to make my voice light and casual I know what is at stake and you are sure I shall do nothing to jeopardize my father's safe Who come out upon that balcony I observe in every slight way my usual behavior where it with my father

He looked down at me his eyes twinkling and his face creasing into a smile

Madge Grows Wary

Then I shall have a most delightful experience he said I assure you I too shall faithfully every slight detail your father's usual demeanor toward you I shall not deviate it at all"

His words were carefully innocuous echo of mine there was in his voice an undertone of mischief which made me suddenly wary

I am sure you will be quite perfect in the role I said on falling into step beside him I turned back into the living room I have had many opportunities of seeing our two fathers together and I am confident I can remember the deference—all his manner implications You can count on me

I was determined that he should not guess the uneasiness that slithered down by spine me his mischievously significant than at his words

I know that I said promptly and I know that nothing you absolutely I am sure everything you do would be approved by him and that your imitation will be a great success

Touche Mr Drake said sardonically as he grinned down at me

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Personal Mention

Mrs Cora McKeever of East Center street was in Westerville with a group of Columbus Westerville alumnae and former students of Rio Grande college who met for their annual reunion

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Flor nce Montgomery and Montgomery whose last known place of residence was in Pennsylvania will take notice on the 21st day of October Home Owners Loan Corporation filed its petition in the Court of Marion County being Case No 24 13 against Sam S Stout and others praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage and the sale of the following real estate

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

...Wolfe)

...The same day that ... Warren ... as society ... her own work as society ... of the ... Terry Mayn... and her ... a young aviator and her ... Tip, he asks ... her to ... to a nearby town to ... for a ... for whose services for a ... Sally wants ... she has ... her brother-in-law not to ... and her ... Terry without ... to keep her ... from getting ... interested in flying.

CHAPTER FOUR

En Route To The Airport

... the girl ... Sally to ... Sally had ... of the Cour... hailed her ...

"...what say?" ... Sally. "I was ... where to ...

... to a small ... had never ... both ate ... lunches were ... turned her ... on Sally.

... like to go to a ... and dance ... Lake Pavilion? ... Maynard and I'll ... We can go in ...

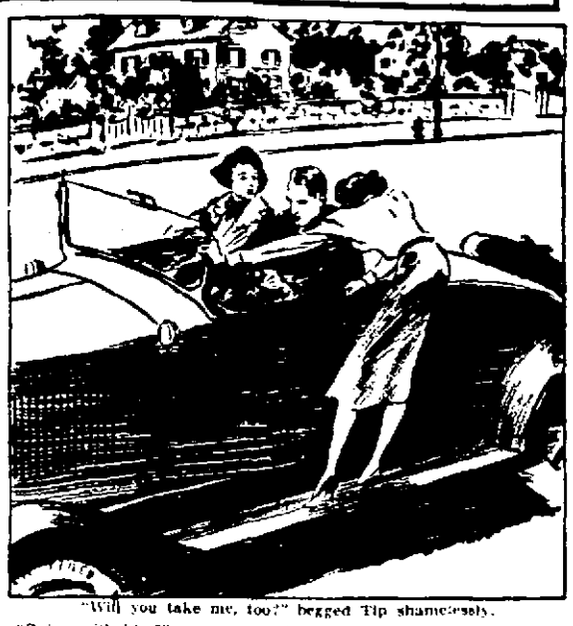
"... Terry?" Sally was ... He had never ...

... to his folks on ... explained ... to see them?" ... Sally. "A few ... liked the May... Mrs. Maynard ... make a living. The ... was always littered with ... and the younger ... books and toys. ... Maynard never seemed ... untidiness or the ... Mr. Maynard ran ... He was tall and broad ... Terry's blue eyes. ... Maynards are pretty swell ... Linda. "They don't ... in Warrenton society, ... the stuff it takes ... Came down from the ... with four kids to bring ... They've all worked ... and now they've got their own ... the garage. Sent Terry ... school."

... awfully proud of him." ... a right to be," af... Lou. "He's going to have ... to get out of this little ... and make something of ... Sally was silent and ... added, "What about that ..."

Lola Offers Advice

"Terry's flying over to Greens... tomorrow night," said Sally ...



"Will you take me, too?" begged Tip shamelessly.

"Going with him?"

"I—don't know," said Sally. "I've promised not to go up with him again soon. My—my stepmother doesn't want me to."

"They're always like that about flying—old folks are. Mom's the same way. I just go where I please, and if she don't like where I'm going I go anyway and bring back a present afterwards. She gets over it."

"You always do what you want, don't you?" asked Sally suddenly.

"Just about, I guess."

"I almost never do," confessed Sally. "There are always so many other people to be considered."

"You'll never get anywhere if you figure like that. Take my advice and go with Terry if you want to."

"I'm going to," said Sally, with sudden decision.

As soon as she reached the office, she called Terry before she had time to change her mind.

"Terry—I'll go."

"Good girl!" Terry's enthusiasm warmed her. "Be ready about 7 tomorrow night."

When Sally reached home, she went straight to the kitchen to have it out with her stepmother. Adelaide Warren was slicing the cold roast for supper, and Tip was pressing a dress.

"Mother," said Sally boldly, "Terry Maynard's flying to Greensboro tomorrow night on a very special trip, and he wants me to go."

"I never thought for one minute you meant what you said about not going flying with him again," said Mrs. Warren.

"I didn't mean to go again soon," said Sally. "Honestly."

"It's one and the same thing," said Mrs. Warren. "You'll keep on going till one of you gets killed. I don't know how I'm to bear the worry of it."

"Don't be silly, Mom," said Tip. "Terry Maynard's one of the best pilots around here." She turned to Sally eagerly. "What's Terry going to Greensboro for? Do you think he'd let me go?"

"It's Terry's secret," said Sally. "I'll ask him his old secret—and he'll tell me, too," pouted Tip.

Sally said nothing, although she rather thought Tip could get the secret out of Terry easily enough. At any rate, Tip had distracted Mrs. Warren's attention from Sally, and the row she had feared seemed averted.

Tip Begs For a Ride

The next evening Sally was ready and waiting when Terry's disreputable old car pulled up. Sally gave a last look at herself in the mirror. She knew she looked very well in the new blue suit, with yellow blouse and hat to match.

As usual, Terry failed to notice Sally's clothes. "All set?" he demanded. "We don't want to be late meeting the big guy."

"Of course not," said Sally, taking two steps to Terry's one as he hurried her down the path. They climbed into the car and Terry was just starting the engine when Tip came flying down the path.

"Hey, wait a minute! Terry—will you take me, too?" begged Tip shamelessly.

"Not this time," said Terry. "Business tonight."

"What are you going for?" demanded Tip, avoiding Sally's reproachful eye.

"Tell you later," said Terry. "Get off the running board, now; we're in a hurry."

"Will you take me up Saturday afternoon?" demanded Tip.

"Yeah—sure I will," said Terry. "Move, now." The car started with a jerk, but Tip leaped off nimbly and stood there waving.

"I don't know whatever will become of Tip," said Sally. "She's such a wild creature."

"I wouldn't worry about her," said Terry. "She can probably take care of herself better than you can. Growing up into a darned pretty girl, too."

Sally was glad when Terry turned into the unpaved country road that led to the airport. Here their way lay between fields of dew-scented clover and freshly ploughed earth. Now and then they passed a farm house, and caught the scent of lilacs, or the heavy fragrance of wisteria. Terry's hand had reached out and covered Sally's.

"I wanted you to be with me because I've got a feeling this is going to be a big moment for me tonight," said Terry. "And if things turn out the way I hope they will—well—there's something I've got to say to you."

Sally was silent, afraid to speak lest she should somehow disturb the contentment that was hers. With a little shiver, half regret, half excitement, she saw the signal lights of the fling field before them.

Sally heads him, Terry flies to Greensboro tomorrow and lands a job.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW NBC Features 700K—428M	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 The City Sleeps	Wisecrackers	Youth News	Tea Time
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	John Agnew
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Buddy & Ginger	Happiness
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Junior Radio	Years Ago
6:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson F'mily	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Gill Band	Vicki Chase	Hot Mus. Dates	Stuart's Orch.
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Air Adventures	
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	Rubinoff
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Musical	Dinner Music
7:15 Experience	Vocal Varieties	Country Paper	Ruvinsky Trio
7:30 Randolph Band	Lum & Abner	Charioteers	Philosopher
7:45 Landt Trio	Valley Frolics	Bonko Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee &	Kate Smith	
8:30 Guest Stars	Guest Stars	" "	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Showboat	Showboat	Major Bowes	
9:15 "	"	" "	
9:30 "	"	" "	
9:45 "	"	" "	
10:00 Bing Crosby	Music Hall	Then & Now	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 " "	" "	Time	
10:45 " "	" "	"	
11:00 Barron's Orch.	News Room	News Flashes	
11:15 "	Sher. Holmes	Air Theater	
11:30 Pearl Orch.	Sher. Holmes	"	

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Pie Plant Pete	Prayer	Musical Clock	Bus & Clarence
7:30 Junior Radio	Brass Concert	Uncle Neal	News
8:00 Malcolm Claire	Chandler Chats	WJR Revue	Felix
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Hill Billies
9:00 Drama	Betty Crocker	Home Econ.	Hits & Encores
9:30 School Board	Lamplighter	Ma Perkins	Good Morn.
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Stumpus Club	Betty & Bob	Melodies
10:30 Plain Bill	Peggy	Who's Who	York's Orch.
11:00 "David Harum"	Stock News	Air Magazine	Day Dreams
11:30 He Charming	Honeymooners	Musical	Mont. Meachy
12:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30 Tom & Betty	Stock Quotes	"Helen Trent"	Spectator
1:00 Livestock	Farm Hour	Three Aces	Corners Prog.
1:30 "Harding's Wife"	To Be Ann'ced	Piano Parade	Roy Taylor
2:00 Music Hour	Music Hour	News Woman	Rhyming News
2:30 " "	" "	Michigan U.	Home Helps
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Silhouettes	Paul's Patter
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Melody Envoys	Music Duo
4:00 Tea Time	News Notes	Radio Gossip	At Home
4:30 To Be Announced	Betty & Bob	Musical	Felix

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Art Museum	Boy Band	Junior Nurses	Story Lady
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	John Agnew
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventures	Allan Tarshish
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	John Ford	"Tim"
6:00 News	Johnson F'mily	J. Stevenson	Bob French
6:15 Hot Music Dates	Sweethearts	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30 Radio News	Bob Newhall	Jimmie Allen	Capital Univ.
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	Dinner Music
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	"Mort. Gooch"	Robert Beatty
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Music History	Popeye	Day Is Done
7:30 Thurn Orch.	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	Philosopher
7:45 To Be Announced	Singin' Sam	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Time Flies	B'way Variety	
8:15 " "	Death Valley	Kastelanets	
8:30 " "	" "	" "	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Waltz Time	Fred Waring	Hollywd Hots	
9:15 " "	The Herald	" "	
9:30 Hanes Relations	" "	" "	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Philadelphia	
10:15 " "	" "	Symph. Orch.	
10:30 Red Grange	Red Grange	Feather Talk	
10:45 Week's Movie	Dance Music	Musical	
11:00 Goodman's Orch.	Paul Sullivan	News Notes	
11:15 "	Queen Mystery	Evening Envoy	
11:30 Raymond's Orch.	Palace of Music	" "	

CRIPPLED SCOUT ON RADIO PROGRAM

Billy Tucker, 17-year-old Boy Scout of St. Simon's Island, Ga., who has won 18 merit badges though he must spend all his time in a wheel chair, will be presented on the "We the People" program Sunday at 5 p. m., according to word received by Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive here. The youth will be presented by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the United States. The program may be heard over the NBC Blue network, which includes stations WJZ, WLW, WSM, WGAR, WENR-WLS and others.

Cuba will establish a motion picture censorship board in New York with jurisdiction over American films intended for export to Cuba.

WHY PUT UP WITH PIMPLES, WRINKLES AND A SALLOW SKIN?

So many women throw their charm and beauty away—look years older than they are—because they neglect common constipation. They forget that badly balanced *meals*, over a period of years, *can* change how they look and feel.

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LANDON TO TALK FOR HUMAN NEEDS

For the first time since election eve, Gov. Landon will be heard in a series of programs on behalf of the 1936 mobilization for human needs. He will speak from Topeka over all the networks at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Tomorrow the NBC Radio Guild of players resumes its presentation of famous dramas with Sheridan's play "The Rivals" at 4 p. m. over WJZ-NBC.

CRASH VICTIM'S NAME IN LIST

Included in the news report of marriage licenses issues recently in Kentucky's "Gretna Greena" is that of Willard Howard Bussey, son of Mrs. Rachel Bussey of Garden street and Mary White, of Columbus. Bussey was killed instantly early Sunday morning when his automobile was struck by a passenger train at the end of a "dead end" street in Columbus. The couple was married on Oct. 31 at Greenup.

The following from Marion and vicinity are in the list of those who obtained licenses:

At Greenup, Orville Butler and Evelyn Mercer, both of Marion.

Calvin Zieg of Marion and Florence McMahon of Richmond, Ky., and Clarence Benson of Morrow county and Esther Hall of Centerburg; at Cattlesburg, Lloyd A. Faust of Cardington and Frances E. Young of Ashland.

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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Package ... 10c
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SNOSHEEN CAKE FLOUR, Package ... 27c
CRACKERS Country Club Fresh Soda. 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 25c
KAFFEE HAG ... Lb. 35c The coffee that lets you sleep.
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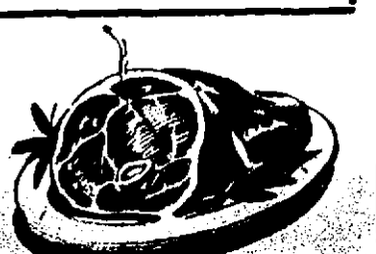
HAMBURGER Freshly Ground 2 lbs. 25c
FRESH OYSTERS Pint Size Jar pint 27c
SAUER KRAUT Home Cmde lb. 7½c
lb. 25c
Sliced, lb. ... 37c



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Hunters Oil Shotguns for Opening of Season

The 1936 hunting season will open in earnest at noon Monday for sportsmen of Marion and vicinity and others over Ohio as Bre' Rabbit the pheasant and Hungarian partridge become fair game under the state law At the same time the season begins for raccoon opossum and skunk

Although the state conservation department has fixed the opening date for Sunday Nov 15 a peculiar state law forbids Sunday hunting and consequently hunters must stay at home until Monday, as far as shooting is concerned Raccoon opossum and skunk may not be taken before 6 p m Monday

The noon rule was invoked as last year in order to avert the hundreds of fatal hunting accidents that occur on the dawn of the first day of the season when sportsmen crowd the fields and forests

Game in Marion and surrounding counties is unusually plentiful this year according to reports from sportsmen The Marion County Fish and Game Protective association officials said Cottontails that are liable released at various points in the county last winter and spring had multiplied during the year to a marked size

From Monday until New Year's day hunters may take five rabbits a day If their marksmanship permits A dog may be used but hunting with a ferret is illegal The state says also it is unlawful to have a ferret in possession or under control in any of the fields or forests of the state of Ohio while hunting going hunting or returning from a hunt Rabbits may be sold only during open season

The pheasant season lasts only 10 days beginning Monday noon and ending Nov 25 the hours after Nov 10 being from 7 a m to 5 p m The limit is two in a day or four in one's possession at once Hen birds are protected and only cocks may be taken

Hungarian partridge may be taken from Monday noon until Nov 25 The limit is four a day or eight in possession at any one time

Hunters may take raccoon until Feb 1 from 6 p m to 6 a m Opossum and skunk may be taken at any time and no limit is stated in the rules issued by the conservation department

In accordance with a plea made annually by the conservation officers the Lafue Sportsmen's club has made plans to enforce hunting policies throughout a 50,000 acre area around Lafue village One of the first groups in the state to offer aid in enforcing state laws and the common law of hunters the Lafue club has arranged with township constables and state game deputies to patrol the area during the height of the hunting season

They will seek to prevent hunters from taking game on land without permission of the owner and will keep watch over the six game refuges they have leased ranging in size from 23 to 120 acres State law requires hunters to obtain written permission of landowners

Clerk of Court Everett R Griggs by said today he had issued a total of 81 hunting licenses to date this year 36 having been given out since Oct 1 P P Wagley Marion township clerk said he had issued 150 since the first of the year and 123 of these were issued since Oct 1 The totals are expected to mount higher as the last minute rush brings Licenses also are available from other township clerks in the county and a number of hardware stores who handle them as a convenience for their customers

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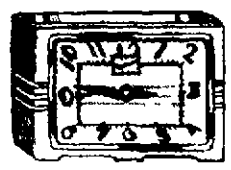

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CANDIDATES LIST CAMPAIGN COSTS

Two more county candidates filed expense accounts with the board of elections in the last two days bringing the total to 14 since the election Nov 3 Elmer M Shaw (D) defeated by Paul H Sahler (D) for county recorder listed expenses of $79.83 and D D Clifton (R) defeated for treasurer by Homer D Cole (D) gave his expenses as $279.91

All candidates are required by law to file expense accounts within 20 days after the election

Wyandot News

WYANDOT Lewis Schrader returned to the Gordon Lahr home Saturday after spending last week with his parents near Big Rapids Mich

Mr and Mrs Ray McGeogin and daughter of Fredericktown were Sunday dinner guests of Mamie Mund and Edna Sheckler

Mr and Mrs Ira Pool and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Alspach of near Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Chester Lust and sons of near Bucyrus were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Brooks and family

Mr and Mrs Ralph Swihart and daughter and Geneva Underwood were Sunday callers at the Lewis Swihart home near Prospect

Mrs Martha Caldwell of Nevada spent Sunday at the J E Morris home

Lee Gillespie of Arlington and Al N Auferheide left Wyandot Sunday morning for a few days at St Louis

Mr and Mrs Ray Chance were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Schemel of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Earl Jury and Mr and Mrs C A Cover made a business trip to Mansfield Friday

Mr and Mrs Charles Billings and family of Mt Zion spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs L T Waltz

Miss Mary Stoddard and daughter Mary Anne of Bucyrus were Thursday evening callers on Mr and Mrs V I Graham and daughter Elizabeth

Mr and Mrs Ralph Hinaman of Bucyrus and Gladys Hinaman of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ross Cochran and daughter

Mr and Mrs C F Martin made a business trip to Fredericktown Thursday

Mr and Mrs F J Colbaugh attended the funeral of Mrs L Channell of Crestline Sunday

Mrs Ralph Sigler entertained her Sunday school class at Grand Prairie Baptist church Tuesday evening

A J Atwood and family moved to Ypsilanti Mich Thursday

Mrs B C Jury has been quite ill for the last few days

Mrs Otto Neuman and daughter Pauline attended the funeral of Harold Cherry Saturday in Galion

Mrs Elizabeth Jury is spending a few days this week with her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs F S Jarrett of Marion

Mr and Mrs Virgil Eckelberry and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Don Volkmer and family at Melmore

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK Dr C L Baker attended a medical meeting in Toledo Friday

Mr and Mrs V F Kennedy and daughters spent the week end in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Leland Kelles Mr and Mrs Ira Beers and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Beers near Marion

Mr and Mrs C Meredith and son of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harold Beers and family

Rev and Mrs E P Angle and family Grace Knowles and Agnes Lemke attended a homecoming at the Grace M E church in Delaware Sunday

Vene Rowe and Max Sewald visited friends at Morral on Sunday

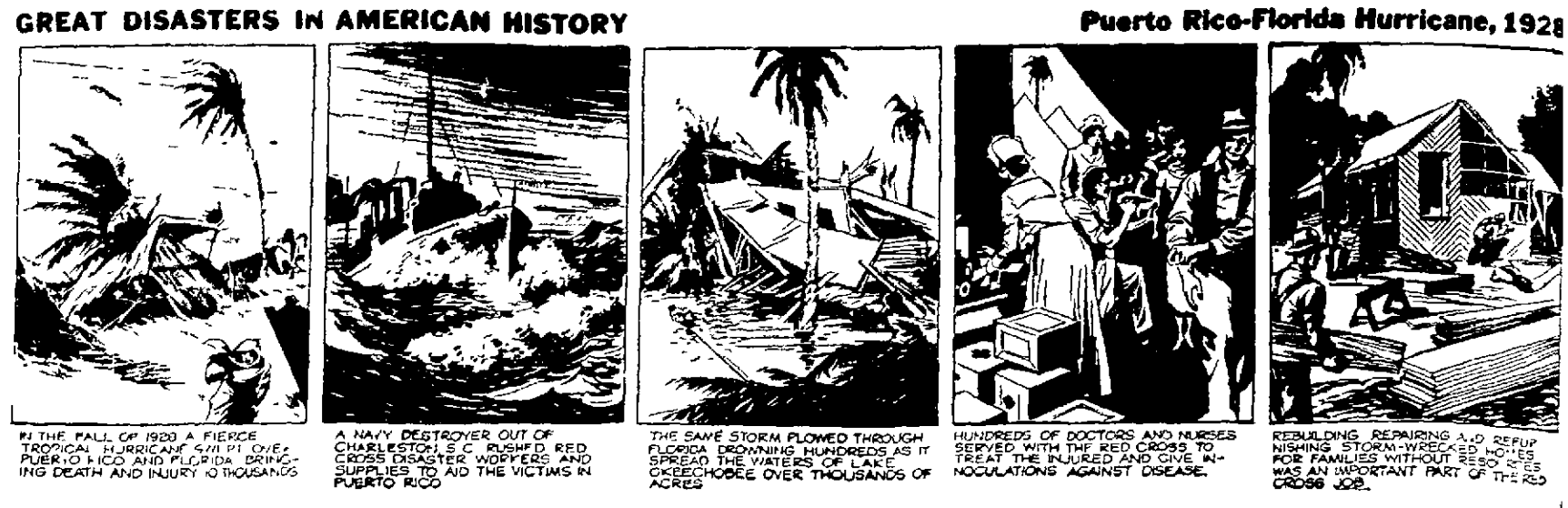
Frank Campbell of Wisconsin visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Raymond Gardner

Mr and Mrs Don Baker and son of Cleveland spent the week end with Dr and Mrs C L Baker

The Argentine government is experimenting in the irrigation of luminous sulphur from Ullum valley basalts to purify the water supplies of cities and towns

GREAT DISASTERS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Puerto Rico-Florida Hurricane, 1928



IN THE FALL OF 1928 A FIERCE TROPICAL HURRICANE SWEPT OVER PUERTO RICO AND FLORIDA BRINGING DEATH AND INJURY TO THOUSANDS

A NAVY DESTROYER OUT OF CHARLESTON, S C RUSHED RED CROSS DISASTER WORKERS AND SUPPLIES TO AID THE VICTIMS IN PUERTO RICO

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Own Party Strength Presents Only Possible Bar To Roosevelt Program

EXECUTIVE

President Roosevelt will have unprecedented political power over the new congress

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Last of four articles on Roosevelt second term

By ALEXANDER R GEORGE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 11 If the second Roosevelt administration is to have stout opposition in the new congress much of it must stem from its own record breaking party strength in both houses

For there will not be enough Republican votes in either house or senate to provide that opposition upon which the framers of the Constitution relied for the evolving of legislation by compromise

The lines of cleavage over some Roosevelt policies in the latter part of his term frequently ran within rather than between the two major party groups

Voting Strength A Question

The voting strength particularly in the house of Townsend pension plan Indorsers as well as those Republicans and Democrats who were supported by Father Coughlin's national union for social justice remains to be determined The President might have to reckon with pressure blocs of all kinds in shaping his legislative program

New deal is have interpreted the reelection triumph as a vote of approval for a Roosevelt policy designed to occupy a front on the ground between an extreme right and an extreme left in national political thought

In both of his campaigns he repeatedly described his course as being straight ahead His intimates frequently have elaborated on those statements by pointing out that if such a course were planned on a wide enough basis it would leave the extreme conservatives and the ultra radicals too far apart for any effective political coalition

Picked Continued Reform

In the campaign Mr Roosevelt did not specifically outline his program for next term but in March answer to Gov Landon's charge that he disclose his intentions with regard to revival of NRA and AAA with the declaration

Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours that are too long to increase wages that spell starvation to end child labor and to wipe out sweatshops

Of course we will continue every effort to support collective bargaining to stop unfair competition and to abolish dishonorable trade practices For all these we have only just begun to fight

Court Large Factor

Will President Roosevelt's fight for some of these objectives bring him into head on collision with a supreme court majority The court looms large as a second term factor on the basis of possible further invalidation of first term new deal legislation such as the Wagner labor act and its attitude on measures passed by the new congress which might be challenged in the courts

The judicial check on legislative action remains Probably only a slow process of constitutional amendment of which there are at present no definite signs could remove that check

LEGISLATIVE

Any strong opposition to his policies may come from Democratic congressional blocs

JUDICIAL

Supreme court decisions still to be given may help determine new deal's future

Immediately confronting the new congress will be the question of refusing to the President those extraordinary powers over the currency and the revision of international trade relationships upon which the reciprocal pacts and international exchange stabilization efforts are based

These exceptional presidential powers expire within 30 days of the months from the first of the year that the new congress with its huge Democratic majorities would refuse to grant a request by the President for extension is considered unlikely

New Cabinet Due

Another important second term problem for the President is the make up of the new cabinet Rumor has it on fixing the wholesale claims by the Roosevelt cabinet circles would mark the second inauguration

In this group only Secretary of State Cordell Hull whose reciprocal trade pacts apparently were indorsed by the electorate Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau have been rated as fixtures

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Waldo News

WALDO—The quarterly meeting of the Waldo M E church will be held Sunday evening District Supt Rev Castoe will preach

Mr and Mr Clyde Hogue and Miss Elizabeth Hogue of Columbus were guests at the D E Graham home Sunday

Mr C N Brake Loyd Moyer Welcome Knickle and Ralph Denzer left Sunday for St Louis

Mr and Mrs Finley Augenstein were guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Pumnette in Marion Sunday

Mr and Mrs James Shuster and Chester Shuster of Marion were guests Friday of Mr and Mrs Fred Fisher and family

Mrs Dobert of Mt Victory is a house guest of Mr and Mrs Claude Keyes

Mrs Leo Martino and son and Mr and Mrs Roscoe Oborn of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr Lucin Smith

Mrs Grace Michels entertained Sunday Rev and Mrs J A Currier and Miss Elizabeth Currier of Delaware

Mr and Mrs Melvin Strine celebrated the 42nd anniversary of their wedding Sunday

Mrs N A Coleman returned home Saturday after several weeks visit in Marion at the home of her daughter Mrs R W Hippie

Mr and Mrs Thomas Wyatt and Miss Jessie Wyatt visited Mr and Mrs Ray Mangus and Mr and Mrs Herschel Love at Magnetic Springs Sunday

Mrs William Colson of Cleveland and Miss Eileen Langstaff of Fairport Harbor were visitors Saturday of Dr and Mrs R D Osborne

Rev H W Disbro and Henry Pupt of Saginaw Mich were guests over the week-end of Mr and Mr Frank Croll Mrs Disbro and son Billy who have been visiting friends in and around Waldo returned with them to their home

Mr and Mrs Robert Saxon of Lancaster who were week end guests of Mr and Mrs James Plotner have returned home

Mr Zannie McClellan who has been spending some time at her home here returned Tuesday to Green Springs O for the winter

Mrs Sylvia Gearhiser left Wednesday for California where she will spend the winter at Pasadena and other points

A farewell party was given Saturday evening for Mr and Mrs Ralph Float by about 40 neighbors and friends Mr and Mrs Float moved Wednesday from here Mr David Cope and two brothers will move into the property vacated by Mr and Mrs Float Mr Cope recently purchased the property

Mr John Cook recently sold her farm east of Waldo to Richard Cochrier and is moving into the Owen Engle property which she has purchased

Mr and Mrs Howard Augenstein and daughter of Marion were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Albert Augenstein

Misses Barbara Jean and Joan Howison of Marion were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Gail Shoaf

Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston and daughter Ardath were guests of Mr and Mrs Pipers at Fredericktown

Mr and Mrs Ha near Ashle were of Mr and Mrs C

Vern Dailey of D Walter Haney are more of Genoa were of Mr and Mrs Low

Mr and Mrs Charle of Mt Gilead and Charles Howison of Sunday guests of Mr Shoaf

Raymond Selanders of was a Sunday visitor of ents Mr and Mrs D W

MARION DOCTOR ON ACADEMY LIS

Dr D W Brickley Jr South Greenwood street come eligible for membe the American Academy of O mology and Otolaryngolog was one of the successful dates who took examinat New York City Sept 2 in connection with the meeting of the academy The cessful candidates will be for membership at the meeting of the head at next

Dr Brickley was graduated the University of Cincinnati lege of Medicine in 1933 been associated in practice with his father since July of served his internship at St L hospital in Cleveland and was dent physician there on the ear nose and throat service two years

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The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hoch ... of ... Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Douce presiding. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Ella Timson. Ten members and four guests ... Mrs. Ray Braden of Springfield, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Imbody and Mrs. Hauk of Marion were present. Mrs. Imbody gave a report of the state convention recently held at Canton. The next meeting will be held at Memorial M. E. church with a pot luck supper.

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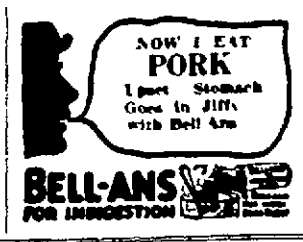
The mounted head of a moose that was shot by the later Homer D. Timson while on a hunting trip ... northern Ontario in October, 1935, has been hung in the hall at the school building. The head was mounted by Fred Field of near Cardington.



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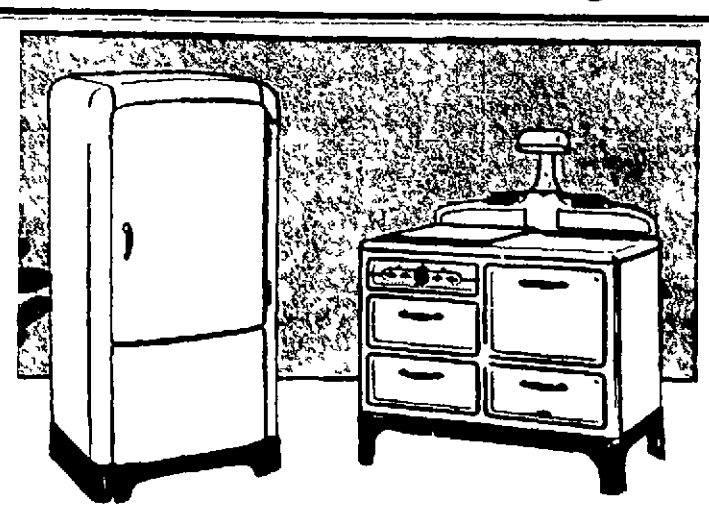

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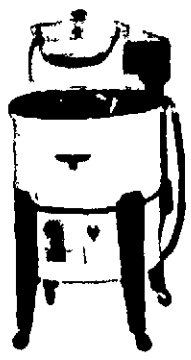

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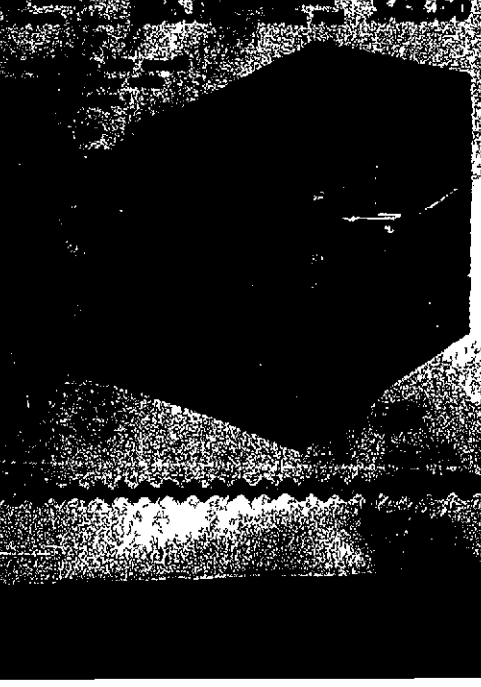

FARM BUREAU MEETING SET

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County's Goal Set at $2,000 in Health Seal Campaign

Marion county's goal in the 1936 sale of Christmas health seals has been set at $2 000 Mrs George Ulsh seal sale chairman announced today

In keeping with a custom of long standing the sale will be launched on Thanksgiving day and as in former years the sale in Marion and the county will be conducted under the auspices of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league in cooperation with the state and national organizations The sale will continue until Christmas

As in former years the sale will be conducted by mail and on Friday Nov 27 the citizens of the city and county will have an opportunity to aid in this worthwhile project of stamping out tuberculosis by remitting their subscription promptly to the seal sale chairman

Others Assisting

Assisting Mrs Ulsh this year is Mrs R L Todd who will be in charge of the county seal sale and Mrs Juanita Peebles of Marion a registered nurse is publicity chairman Officers of the sponsoring organization are Dr F L Brady president Mr V H Barnhill vice president Mrs Katherine Dennig Smith secretary Mrs John M Quiele corresponding secretary Mrs Walter Melby executive chairman

This is the thirteenth year that a Christmas Health seal sale has been held under the direction of the Ohio Public Health association acting under the authority from the National Tuberculosis association

Last year the sale in the state amounted $189 643 22 but it is expected that a larger sum will be realized from the sale this year in view of the improvement in business conditions and a better understanding on the parts of the public of the purposes of the anti tuberculosis movement and the good that has been accomplished the sponsors believe

Proceeds of the annual sale are used to carry on an educational program for the prevention of the disease and to finance X ray work and other preventive measures

Tuberculosis can be cured provided the treatment is started early enough and this the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league points out is the paramount project of the organization

Persons in Marion county can avail themselves of a tuberculosis test by calling any member of the league and treatments are given at the Jane Case hospital and also at the state tubercular hospital at Mt Vernon O The death rate has been reduced materially in the last 10 years but the disease still is responsible for one of the highest death rates between the ages of 15 and 45 years the league points out

Affiliated with the Ohio Public Health association in its warfare on tuberculosis are 106 local organizations in the state Each has adopted a quota in the coming campaign and of the funds derived 80 per cent will remain with the local organizations 15 per cent will be turned over to the state association and five per cent will be forwarded to the National Tuberculosis association

The seals will sell for one dollar per sheet of 100 seals and also there is available Christmas seal bonds in denominations ranging from $5 to $1 000 for persons or organizations wishing to contribute large donations to the project

The seals this year are gay with a modernistic Santa Claus

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... looked pale ... lacked ... appetite ... felt tired ... was underweight

What did I do?

... I needed a ... I am happy ... the benefits SSS ... Tonic

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Martel News

MARTEL — Everett Smith and daughters Evelyn and Ione and Miss Alice Hover of Bucyrus were Sunday callers on A M Smith

Mrs I M Kehrer spent a part of last week with her daughter and son in law at Newark O

Mrs Cassie Gandart and Mrs Lula Trefz spent Sunday in Dayton with Mr and Mrs Ed King and family

Mr and Mrs Lowell Baldinger of Akron O spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Henry Baldinger

Melvin Kennedy of Hilborne spent several days last week with his mother Mrs Myrtle Kennedy

Mrs A B Crabb injured when she fell from a stepladder is reported improved

Mr and Mrs T C Atwood of Yuciapi Calif spent several days with Mr and Mrs Carl McNeal west of Martel

Mr and Mrs Dwight Smith of Mansfield were afternoon guests of A M Smith Wednesday

Mr and Mrs William Neff attended the golden wedding anniversary Friday of Mr and Mrs I M Linder of near Denmark

Helen Kemp of Galion spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Jerry Kemp west of Martel

Mrs Edward Wykoff and family and Mrs Roy Loyer spent the week-end with Mrs Wykoff's parents at Hebron

Mr and Mrs George Sharrock were recent visitors in Norwalk at the home of Mr and Mrs Pete Weidemaier

Mrs Eldon Parr entertained her mother Mrs Smith of Galion Saturday

William Rush and daughters were business callers in Galion Saturday night

Robert Downs and Elmer Hites of Columbus were week end guests of Mr and Mrs A S Downs and Mrs Elma Downs C G Wissinger of Bucyrus was a Sunday dinner guest

Willo Neff of Mt Gilead was a week end guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Will Neff of north of Martel

Mr and Mrs M C Haley of Claridon were callers last Tuesday on A M Smith and daughter

Mrs Mary Hofstetter spent Sunday at Columbus A guest of her son Elmer and family

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mr and Mrs Millard Hammon and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Griders of Marion

Mr and Mrs O E Grover and family and Mr and Mrs Homer Rosenberger and John S Grover all of Jackson O Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J A Grovers

Mr and Mrs Paul Furness of Agosta and Mr and Mrs Fred Shertzer of Green Camp spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs George Tobey

Mr and Mrs Howard Sprauve and family of Morral spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J A Grovers

Mr and Mrs Orval Bolbenz of LaRue spent Monday evening with Mr and Mrs O F Boblenz

Ed and Marian Forman of Mt. Victory spent Sunday with Mrs Mary Ruth

O E Thomas of Prospect spent Thursday with Mrs O F Boblenz

Mrs Laura Shuck spent Sunday night with Mrs Mary Henery of Marion.

Mrs. Delila Dutton of Agosta is spending this week with Mr and Mrs. Don Johnson

Locomotives using preheated steam and a three cylinder driving gear have been constructed for German railways that develop 3 000 horsepower and sustained speed of 112 miles an hour.

CLARIDON JUNIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Special to The Star

CLARIDON Nov 12—The junior class of the Claridon High school will give a play "Aunt Cindy Cleans Up" at the Claridon school Wednesday night at 8 15, Nov 18. This is a hilarious comedy of three acts.

The characters are June Bailey Georgia Hughes Alfred Messenger Clara Lawver Evelyn Fitchner Hilda Winston, Francis Matson Lois Firstenberger Donna Ruth Dean and Warren Gruber Earl Whipps is business manager, Leo Hughs Paul Holler are stage managers and Harold Retterer has charge of the properties Gail Ferris who has successfully put on former junior plays is the coach The proceeds will be used for the junior-senior play

CHURCH SERVICES SLATED AT MARTEL

District Head of M E. Church Will Preach

Special to The Star

MARTEL Nov 12—Dr Wyeth superintendent of the Mansfield district will preach at the Martel M E. church Monday night Nov 23. There will be preaching next Sunday evening Nov 15 by the pastor, Rev J J Adams

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The Martel Ladies Aid society met Wednesday night with Mrs A S Downs An election of officers was held as follows President Mrs. John Roy vice president Mrs Kenneth Pangburn secretary Mrs Walter Blake treasurer Mrs Roy Loyer flower committee Mrs. Carl Trefz and Mrs Paul Grimes

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The faculty play will be held at the school auditorium Friday night

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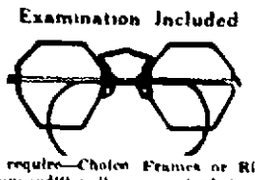

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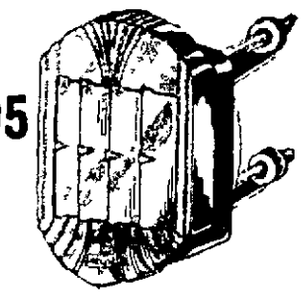

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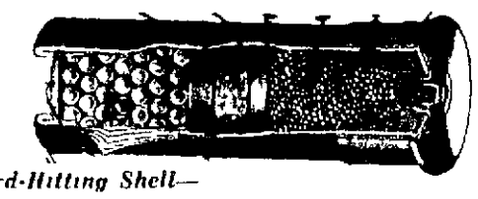

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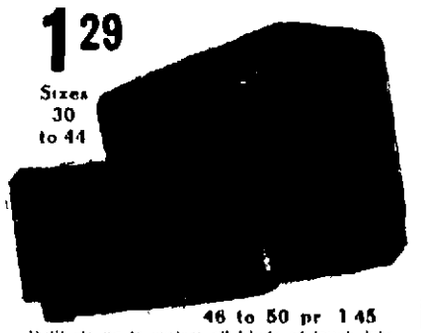

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Soft Army Duck 3.98

Outsizes 48 to 52 4.19

Genuine hard twisted soft finish army duck water proof treated in brush brown color Full size well balanced with free swing back All around game pocket of rubberized duck including front and rear entrance Two large breast pockets—all with storm flaps Four button style

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Our Special COAT → 2.59

Water proofed army duck with all around rubberized drill pocket

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Reversible khaki hunting cap made of water proofed army duck, with wide fur-lined ear and neck flap

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Take down automatic ejectors. 12 16 and 20-gauge for Walnut stock 12, 16 20 and 410 gauge

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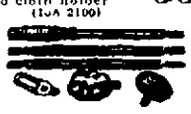

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Medium weight duck—take-down gun cover, lined with heavy flannel, leather handle.

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12-oz. O D army duck gun cover Outside rod pocket, leather handle, nickel buckle

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Hunting Pants 2.89

Outsizes 46 to 50, 3.19

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George No Longer Drinks Whisky

White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hate Liquor

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White Ribbon Remedy can be given in coffee tea or milk and has done much to stop drinking One woman cured a drunkard of 20 years with one box The price is $2 00 and is for sale at Eckerd's Drug Co. —4 1r

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Football, Basketball On Week-End Sports Program

HARDING GRIDDERS TO END SEASON IN MT. VERNON CONTEST

Rural Schools of County To Open Cage Schedule Friday Night

A double bill of fare will be in store for scholastic sports followers this week end when county basketball teams open the 1936-37 schedule tomorrow night and Marion and other schools in the district engage in season ending gridiron battles Friday and Saturday.

The varied scholastic menu is offered to fans but once each season as high school gridsters turn their activities from the gridiron to the basketball court. Harding, Marion high school, Waldo and reserve football teams will complete their schedules with games at Mt. Vernon Saturday afternoon.

Playoffs will be practically lost so far as Harding High pupils are concerned and the thud of an inflated pigskin aged with hardy coats will replace the line plunges and end runs which have held the center of attention since late in September.

Practice To Start Soon

The opening of cage practice at Harding awaits only the fourth quarter whistle which will not only mark the end of Saturday's grid clash but also the completion of the season. Many of the gridsters will don basketball uniforms next week to begin a heavy practice schedule with a lull in interschool competition until the season's opening in December.

Boys and girls teams from six county schools will break the ice

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Grimes Promises Dodgers Will Fight

STARTING OUT WITH TWO STRIKES ON ME
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GRIMES IS THE 13TH MANAGER TO LEAD BROOKLYN
BURLEIGH
-GRIMES-
PROMISES BROOKLYN FANS A FIGHTING BALL TEAM and THE CHANCES ARE THAT HE WILL GIVE IT TO THEM
THE OLD SPIT-BALLER HAS ALWAYS BEEN A FIGHTER -NO PITCHER EVER WORKED HARDER TO WIN
Rap
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Burleigh Grimes promise to give Brooklyn baseball fans a fighting club is not a campaign promise. The former spitball pitcher had little use for loafers during his active playing days so it is unlikely that he will be more tolerant of them now that he is to occupy the Dodger manager's seat.

Grimes was always a fighting ball player. His one concern once he stepped on the pitcher's mound was to win the ball game. He wouldn't give an inch. He was ready to battle his opponents, the umpires and even team mates to gain a victory.

No pitcher ever worked harder to put more heart into his work. He threw every ball as though the entire game depended on it. Few hurlers of his time could match Grimes in fielding. A regular ball hawk he played every ball hit.

But above all it was the team victory that Burleigh was after. He took pride in his own record as a pitcher—but more important to him was triumph for his side.

Grimes will bring plenty of experience along with him when he takes over the job of managing the Dodgers. He played with every team in the National league except the Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds. He came up with Pittsburgh in 1916 and a couple of years later moved on to Brooklyn. He was traded to the Giants in 1920 and the following year was back with Pittsburgh. In 1930 he was sent to the Braves but before the year was out he was pitching for the Cardinals. Chicago got him in 1931 only to release him back to the Cardinals via the waiver route in 1933. The Yankees signed him in 1934 when he was a free agent but did not hold on to him long. He returned to Pittsburgh for his third stay the same season.

He managed Bloomington of the Three I league until the club disbanded. He managed Louisville of the American association this past season finishing to seventh place.

BRADDOCK'S MANAGER WEIGHS $400,000 BID FOR JOE LOUIS BOUT

Broadway, However, Hears That Proposed Atlantic City Match Won't Be Held.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 12 — Joe Gould Jim Braddock's manager likes the sound of that $400,000 guarantee for the heavyweight champion to fight Joe Louis but along Broadway, the boxing boulevard today they were saying the bout probably won't take place.

Promoter Herman (Muggsy) Taylor of Philadelphia made the offer. The bout would be a non-decision 12 rounder in Atlantic City's convention hall which can seat 45,000.

Gould said he tentatively accepted the bid "because that's too much dough to pass up." He took into consideration the fact that Braddock is under contract to Madison Square Garden for a title fight with Max Schmeling next June.

However the word was that Gould appeared willing to take up the offer in order to sidetrack temporarily the idea of a title fight between Braddock and light heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis which has been talked up by Jimmy Johnston the Garden promoter.

It was believed the champion's manager would do nothing definite until Johnston returns from London where Lewis defeated Len Harvey in a 175 pound title go Monday.

Gould explained that his tentative acceptance of Taylor's offer left the entire matter in the air.

Nothing has been signed he said and there'll have to be plenty of preliminary negotiations before anything is definite.

In Detroit John Roxborough co-manager of Louis said he understood plans had been made to sign articles today but there was no information of that kind here.

The New York Athletic commission already has exacted a promise from Gould not to make any contracts to fight before the scheduled Schmeling bout without commission approval.

LOUDONVILLE BEATS MT. GILEAD, 20 TO 0

Morrow County Team To Conclude Season Next Week at Madison.

Special to The Star

LOUDONVILLE Nov 12—Loudonville High's football machine turned back the invading Mt Gilead eleven 20 to 0 in a Mid State league game here yesterday. Wise Altetholt and Cutler carried the ball for the home teams three touchdowns all scored in the first half.

Mt Gilead will complete its football season with a league game at Madison Friday Nov 20. The lineups of yesterday's game follow.

MT GILEAD 0		LOUDONVILLE 20
Dennis	LE	Budd
Lee	LT	Strenk
Blanton	LG	Masters
White	C	Deisinger
Smith	RG	Arnholt
Wilkinson	RT	Snively
Wellman	RE	Wise
Burson	QB	Young
Bartlett	LH	Workman
Cox	RH	Altetholt
Wilson	FB	Carter

Touchdowns—Wise 2 Altetholt. Points after touchdown—Young (line plays) 2. Substitutions Mt Gilead—Mateer Ellis Griffith Parthemore Tinsel Lyle Loudonville—Stehlin Krauss Frost Rozzell Schrumpf. Referee—Sheffield. Umpire—Wise. Head linesman—Altetholt. Time—4 12 minute periods.

A Swedish physicist has measured a cell emitting more than 1,000 electrons running through a human spine.

BISHOP STAR

ED HAGAMAN

Leading scorer on Ohio Wesleyan's football team this fall is Ed Hagaman the halfback who has made three touchdowns and one on a long run. Hagaman a regular will play his last home game in Ohio Saturday Nov 14 when the Battling Bishops meet Ohio university at Delaware. The team will play one more game that at Rutgers at New Brunswick N J on Thanksgiving day.

MARYSVILLE BOWS TO BELLEFONTAINE

Special to The Star

BELLEFONTAINE O Nov 12—An 80-yard run off tackle by Henry Hicks captain of the Bellefontaine High grid team gave the home club a 7 to 0 victory over Marysville in the annual Armistice day game played here yesterday. The line-ups follow.

BELLEFONTAINE 7		MARYSVILLE 0
Grubbs	LE	Miller
Hacke	LT	Bernhart
Weller	LG	Grimes
Wood	C	Ellis
Leister	RG	Hopper
Rupert	RT	Moder
Reed	RE	Wolff
Shellhaas	QB	Simpson
Henry	LH	Wellman
Morgan	RH	Palmer
Hicks (c)	FB	Partridge
Bellefontaine	0	0 0—7

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Victor Perez 160 Chile outpointed Al Hart 159 Philadelphia (10).

SIDNEY Neb—Young Joe Louis 160 Waterbury Conn knocked out Eddie Taylor 158 Warrington Ia (61).

OHIO STATE TO FACE 'FLEA CIRCUS' ATTACK IN ILLINOIS TILT

Northwestern Drills for Game With Michigan, Purdue Set for Iowa.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 12 — Michigan is far from being the Michigan of old in football but Northwestern's Big Ten champion Wildcats shooting for a perfect season will be taking nothing for granted when they meet the Wolverines at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Northwestern's scouts have reported to Coach Lynn Waldorf that Michigan has just missed clicking numerous times this season. Waldorf was a little apprehensive that the Wolverines with a chance of wiping out previous disappointments by knocking off the new champions may go all out Saturday.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois indicated that the "flea circus" little used this year would be turned loose against Ohio State this week. He had Dave Strough and Jay Wardley throwing passes all over the field with most of the tosses coming out of tricky open formations. The Buckeyes made like miserable for the freshmen by whipping through a dazzling as

Bierman's Glad

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Gophers may turn out for the best—or Bernie Bierman's [illegible] also a great [illegible] Julius [illegible] was [illegible] has [illegible] would [illegible] his [illegible] play [illegible] looked [illegible]

the Gophers But [illegible] went through the [illegible] beaten anyway. [illegible] Alfonse is back—and [illegible] the most important [illegible] the 1936 Gopher [illegible]

sportsmen of [illegible] shovel and forward [illegible] great precision.

After spending [illegible] period drilling his [illegible] on methods of stopping [illegible] Coach Noble [illegible] that the flea [illegible] had withdrawn from [illegible] eve squad. Late last [illegible] ever it was announced would rejoin the squad moved silently light drill.

Minnesota took advantage best weather in two weeks to [illegible] a long outdoor finishing work for [illegible] tional battle with Texas [illegible] Wisconsin at full strength [illegible] to perfect a forward pass [illegible] before meeting Cincinnati.

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Ohio College Football Squads Hold Armistice Day Workouts

By The Associated Press

The armistice may have been declared 18 years ago yesterday but as far as the state's collegiate gridiron outfits are concerned that was 18 years ago.

Therefore many Ohio squads went through hard practice battles yesterday. Western Reserve and Cincinnati concentrating particularly on aerial barrages and Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan and Dayton worrying about replacements for shell shocked veterans of earlier engagements.

Every army must have its band so the Bearcats are taking their 70-piece organization along Saturday in their raid of enemy territory at Madison for the Wisconsin contest. Cincinnati planned a light workout late today before entraining.

While the Bearcats were concerned principally with their own passing attack Coach Bill Edwards at Cleveland was more interested in Western Reserves defense against the heaves of the West Virginia university marksman Emmett Kelly Moan. For drill purposes Ray Zeh Red Cat passing ace took Moans role to pitch passes against his mates.

Ohio State's Buckeyes concentrated on offensive in typical wide open style with Coach Francis Schmidt indicating he still was uncertain about his starting lineup Saturday against Illinois which in turn fattled on a forward passing attack.

At Dayton Fred George sophomore end was expected to start for the Flyers against John Carroll due to his flashy play against Ohio U. George and Cletus French soph halfback both injured in play against the Athens eleven returned to scrimmage.

Coach George Gauthier facing an end problem since Lou Banks was injured three weeks ago placed Jim McKinnie center on the flank and indicated he might start at that position against Ohio U. Vic Malinovsky a sophomore goes to center if the change becomes permanent.

Wittenberg college's Lutherans went through a long drill on a dry field at Springfield worrying about the Case game. Starting in the Lutheran backfield will be Jim Hall of McMehen W Va Emil Livak of Wheeling W Va and Gil Dickerhoff of Bellaire.

Coach J C Boles at Wooster put the Scots through an offensive and defensive scrimmage and indicated regard for the prowess of Washington and Jefferson Saturday foe. The Presidents already have toppled Marietta this season but lost to their other Ohio foe Case.

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Bowling Results

Grill and Coca Cola Teams Maintain Leads in Recreation and All-Star Leagues.

RECREATION LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Stone's Grill	71	5	.934
Standard Oil No 1	58	18	.763
Ohio Telephone	47	29	.618
Groff's Furniture	42	32	.568
Standard Oil No 2	37	37	.500
Anthony Laundry	34	40	.459
Erie Railroad	5	69	.068

ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Coca Cola	60	30	.667
Wright Transfer	51	39	.567
Gunder Funeral	51	39	.567
Widmer's Restaurant	45	45	.500
Pollak Steel	42	48	.467
Marion Builders	34	56	.378
Smith Clothing	32	58	.356
Dugan Clothiers	30	60	.333

In bowling matche Wednesday night Stones Grill team snatched all high honors in the Recreation loop and won three straight games over the Erie Railroad team to cling tenaciously to its league leadership

H Lucas was the star pin topper of Stones team turning in scores of 190 152 245 for a match total of 587 He also helped his team to single game high total of 855 and a match score of 2443

More than two dozen double-header games went into the score books Tuesday night as members of the All Star bowling league laid down a heavy and concerted pin barrage The loop-leading Coca Cola team annexed all of the high scoring honors except the single game team total which went to the Wright Transfer entry with a 1014 total

Fineflick number two man of the Coca Cola squad set the pace with games of 193 201 259 for a total of 653 The teams aggregate score for the match was 2893 Complete scores follow

RECREATION LEAGUE

Erie Railroad

Shoukiec	151	161	[illegible]
Schlax	167	171	144
Amich	141	141	141
Klepper	156	141	121
Sanden	176	153	[illegible]
Totals	793	839	707

Stone's Grill

L Fetter	145	145	[illegible]
H Lucas	190	152	245
J Marshall	156	146	[illegible]
C Fields	156	161	[illegible]
T Fahey	185	151	161
Totals	831	795	855

Standard Oil No 2

Corby	179	160	00
Glover	[illegible]		
Herbert	154	150	[illegible]
Leslie	[illegible]		
Gordon	10	150	[illegible]
Totals	611	65	[illegible]

Anthony Laundry

A Angel	152	156	153
E Jacobi	[illegible]		
R Brec	155	[illegible]	[illegible]
A Dripp	106	161	[illegible]
L Nicholls	[illegible]		
W Foele	[illegible]		
J Dee	203	157	[illegible]
Totals	814	634	[illegible]

Standard Oil No 1

Hilbish	[illegible]		
Baker	158	159	[illegible]
Crook	156	[illegible]	
Briggs	[illegible]		
Garbish	146	159	[illegible]
Totals	6	16	8

Ohio Telephone

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Groff's Furniture

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FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Upper Sandusky 34 Carey 0
Mansfield 6 Mt Vernon 0
Bellefontaine Marysville 0
Piqua Wilkins 26 Tiffin Junior 0

PROFESSIONAL

Cleveland 14 Boston 0
Brooklyn 0 Giants 13 (N Y) 11 Staten Island 7

COLLEGE

Wabash 7 Depauw 0
Texas A & M 38 San Francisco 14
Michigan State (Dillman) 7 Colgate 6
Arkansas Tech 40 Arkansas A & M 0
Loyola (Los Angeles) 20 Texas Tech 0
Oklahoma A and M 14 Oklahoma Military 13

ARMISTICE OBSERVED

MARYSVILLE Nov 12—Rev Edwin Swinburne pastor of the M E church here and a veteran of the World war who served with the British forces in France and Joseph L Hilton Canton attorney and judge advocate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Ohio were the principal speakers at the Armistice day program held in Union hall Wednesday evening

The Sportsman

FEW persons pause to think of the large number of birds and animals native to North America. Many are rare at present and some are extinct But Mother Nature wasnt stingy when she provided this continent with fauna.

Sportsmen and naturalists point out seven species of grouse the wild turkey and several kinds of ducks which are found nowhere else in the world Among native animals are the wood caribou (very few left) giant brown bear American bison and prong horn antelope

Because the latter once were so numerous it is rather sad to hear that a herd of 1000 in Montana must be reduced to 600 so the animals will have enough food to survive the winter Three hundred persons chosen by lot will receive permission to kill one antelope each this fall One hundred farmers in the county which contains the herd may kill one animal apiece without participating in the draw

The fleet and graceful antelope elicits admiration from everyone who comes in contact with it There are instances of cattlemen and even hardy meat hunters who have carried sick or injured baby antelope on their horses for miles to restore them to the herd or to tend their hurts It might be interesting to note that the antelope does not shed its horns they are permanent

Two albino ground hogs or wood chucks were taken in western Illinois a few weeks ago One was killed by dogs and the other was captured alive Albinos (that is white or a very light yellow usually with pink eyes) crop out now and then among rodents and larger animals including deer Albino squirrels are not uncommon

Note to waterfowl hunters bed closely protected at all times are the canvas back redhead wood duck ruddy duck and bufflehead duck

Deal reputation affords protection to game bird in the winter months and provides nesting cover in the spring

Gone forever from the earth are such birds as the great auk heath hen passenger pigeon and Labrador duck

MADE FIRST ONE COUNT

KENTON Nov 12 — Kenneth Ramge son of Mr and Mrs Elmer J Ramge of east of Kenton today held the unique distinction of having cast his first vote on his 21st birthday and of voting for his father successful Democratic candidate for county commissioner The young man was born Nov 3 1915

FORMER GRID STAR FROM GALION HURT

Donald Burnison Cut About Head and Neck in Traffic Mishap on Mansfield Road

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 12- Donald Burnison of this city is improving today in Good Samaritan hospital here where he was taken Wednesday after an automobile accident on the Mansfield road

Burnison a former star on Coach Don Peters football eleven at Ohio university Athens suffered severe lacerations about the head and the neck He will have to remain in the hospital several days on account of a loss of much blood

The sedan he was driving sideswiped a car driven by Henry Carmel of Mansfield at the curve west of the fairway of the Mansfield road Carmel also spent the night at the hospital where he was treated for a bruised eyelid A passing motorist brought the injured men to the hospital

Will Burnison was struck in Roshetto was taken at the office of a local physician for a broken rib Paul Shepard another occupant of the same car was not injured

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP Mrs Arthur Rider spent Tuesday evening with Mildred Morrison in Marion

Mr and Mrs Ernest Martin were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Paul Houk near Richwood

Mrs Ed Manley of LaRue spent Friday and Saturday with Mr and Mrs W W Flach north of town

Mr and Mrs Lowell Schultz and son of Agosta Clyde Mosier of Caledonia and Jimmie Delong were Sunday guests at the Arthur Rider home

Miss Lonnie Wasserbeck spent the week end with relatives near Sidney

Clyde Mosier of Caledonia Olive Rider and Mary Brewer of Green Camp were callers Sunday on Mr and Mrs J C Ishue at Lakeview

Mrs Adella Reeley was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Henry Lauer

Members of the Reformed church of Green Camp and Prospect visited the Home for the Aged at Upper Sandusky Sunday afternoon and gave a program The home is supported by the Reformed churches

Mr and Mrs S C Barnhart and Miss Eva Barnhart of Canal Winchester spent Saturday and Sunday with Supt and Mrs Ivan Barnhart

Mr and Mrs George Kramer entertained Friday evening in honor of Mrs Kramers birthday Those present were Mr and Mrs Earl Sager and family Mr and Mrs Herr Sager Mr and Mrs Ralph Sager and son Mr and Mrs Warren Deal Junior Sager Mrs Flora Sager of LaRue Albert Ruth Mr and Mrs Irvin Wasserbeck Bonnie and Jane Wasserbeck of Green Camp

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EDISON PUPIL WINS CONTEST

Clarice Marshall's Work Declared Best in Junior Red Cross Event

Clarice Marshall a seventh grade pupil at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school today was judged winner of the poster contest conducted in the Junior Red Cross chapters of the city schools in connection with the opening of the annual Red Cross roll call next Monday

Mrs J E Crammer Junior Red Cross chairman and her assistant Mrs J M Quisley will present the winner with an award Friday The award was given by a Marion resident interested in the Junior Red Cross and in art

The closing posts was made a special appeal by a committee of Junior High school girls headed by each of the members of the Misses Ann McPherson president of the Art club and Miss Betty Jane Kerr public school supervisor Ice cream dishes in the shape of the White Phillips Co store

All of the posters entered in the contest will be put on display in the store windows

Honorable mention awards were the following pupils Dolores Jamison Raymond Ponsler grade 10 Edison school Clarice Wagner ninth grade and Philip Sansotta eighth grade Central Junior High school Susan Sheal ninth grade Vernon Heights Junior High school John Bryan sixth grade and Patricia Bryan fifth grade Greenwood school

Only a few of the pupils who entered the contest have had any instruction in poster making and the results were unusually well done and interesting the judges said

Today and Friday the Junior Red Cross will sponsor a display of Junior Red Cross work in foreign countries in the window of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co on West Center street and on Saturday a large group of boys and girls will present living picture of Junior Red Cross in the same window from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m

RAYL CLASS MEETS AT TRINITY CHURCH

A program followed a short business session at a meeting of the Rayl class of Trinity Baptist Sunday school Tuesday night at the church James Whaley led the devotionals and George Barnhart assisted by Mrs Roy Reddick at the piano conducted the singing Herbert Brewer was in charge of a program which included a vocal solo by Miss Mary Ellen Hinaman accompanied at the piano by Mrs Clyde Hinaman a reading by Miss Marian Baker and a talk by Miss Rhea King on her work at the school for crippled children Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs A W Somerlot chairman Mr and Mrs Ed Augenstein Mr and Mrs Carl Smith and Mr and Mrs W A Baker The next meeting will be Dec 15

BIBLE CLASS HAS SUPPER MEETING

Covers were laid for 18 at the semi-annual birthday supper meeting of the Nika Bible class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church last night at the home of Mr and Mrs George Reinwald of Belmont street Husbands of the members and Mr and Mrs George Reinwald Jr were guests A potluck supper was served at 7 at a table decorated in Halloween and Thanksgiving themes Games and a social time followed the dinner

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SCOUTS CONDUCT ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Boy Scouts of Troop 2 sponsored by the school Parent Teacher association were in charge of an Armistice day program yesterday morning at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school James Edington explained the meaning of the two minutes silence in connection with the opening of the program Armistice day was observed the entire student body stood and faced the east for a moment in silent prayer

Commander of Marion Post No 160 A R Evan Logan gave an Armistice day address The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Paul Lewis and the boy scouts then repeated the Boy Scout oath Preceding the program the school band played patriotic music under the direction of Bill Pontius and assistant

NAZARENE CHURCH REVIVAL SERMON

Rev Pressore Thy Wo Rev Nazarene church delivered the second sermon in a series of revival meetings at the church last night Special music was furnished by Rev and Mrs Morgan and preceding the sermon Mrs Morgan was heard reading An Antebellum Sermon in observance of Armistice day

The travail of sin the transforming power of Christ the brevity of life the uncertainty of life and the length of eternity were given as reasons for persuading people to get right with God by the evangelist Broken homes are the result of sin he said He said that people today are despisers of Christs blood and are doing away with everything that has anything to say about it He urged that one must be prepared for the future life and emphasized the certainty and length of eternity

CARDINGTON HOST TO YOPEDIO MEET

Banquet Follows Session at M E Church

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Nov 12 The sixth annual Morrow County Yopedio conference was held here Saturday The afternoon session was held at the M E church and the banquet and evening session at the K of P hall

After the registration and reception a program which opened with group singing was presented Devotionals were led by Rev M Williams of Edison welcome address given by Mable Teal special music by Ellerine Blake of Mt Gilead address by R Bruce Tom of O S U music by Robert Hamilton of Winfall A panel discussion followed the program with Dwight Ward of here conducting the discussion and representatives from Marengo Pleasant Grove Bethel Churchville Edison Winfall and Mt Gilead taking part

The Reed Allen Amateur Hour was presented by contestants from the entire county

Places were laid for nearly 100 at the banquet The social hour for the evening was directed by R R Tom of Columbus

Mrs Ray Hildebrand entertained the Monday Niters Bridge club Monday Places were laid for 12 at a dinner Mrs Zoe Wintamute and Mrs Marion Ladd were awarded high score honors

More than 50 attended a miscellaneous shower for Mr and Mrs Gilbert Sellars at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Hiscox Saturday Mrs Sellars was formerly Ruth Hodge daughter of Mrs Ray Hodge

The Cardington Garden club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs H S Kirkpatrick Papers were read by Mrs Ella Lenocker and Mrs Kirkpatrick

Miss Ruth Miller was pleasantly surprised Monday when 50 friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday

One hundred members and guests from Mt Gilead Chesterville Akron Newark Mt Vernon Granville and Johnstown attended a reception given for Mrs Mildred Earley the deputy grand matron of District No 1 O E S She was presented with flowers from Mildred and Burgoyne chapters Mrs Ethel Goodness past deputy grand matron presented Mrs Earley with the jewel of her office

During the business session the following officers were elected Lena Ladd worthy matron Ned Earley worthy patron Edna Sherman associate matron Cline Sherman associate patron Elizabeth Neal secretary Mae Graves treasurer Janet Mesabee conductress Margaret Sherman associate conductress Elva Curl trustee

TOWNSEND MEETING

A guest speaker will give a talk at a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No 1 Tuesday night at 8 at the Druids hall

DAMAGE SUITS FILED AFTER MISHAP HERE

Cadiz O Man Sued for $10,300 by Attica Man and Wife

Damage suits asking $10,300 were filed today in common pleas court against Horace J Wolff of Cadiz O as a result of an auto accident at Route 40 and 98 on Oct 17 1934 The suits were brought separately by Mr and Mrs Clarence E Smith of Attica O both represented by W F Mooney Both plaintiffs ask $5,000 damages for injuries and Mr Smith asks $300 additional for damage to his car

The accident occurred when Wolff driving east on Route 40 drove into the path of the Smith automobile which was going north on Route 98 the plaintiffs allege the defendant was negligent Mr and Mrs Smith asserted in that he made a left turn without seeing that the road was clear and in that he failed to have his car under control

Mr Smith said his car was demolished He said he suffered dislocation of four vertebrae and permanent internal injuries Mrs Smith said she sustained head injuries broken right hand dislocated knee cap and was permanently disabled for three months

Divorce Actions

Suits filed Arline Hunter against Roy Hunter grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty Lunas Johnson against Bell Johnson grounds of gross neglect of duty extreme cruelty and willful absence plaintiff asks custody of two minor children Homer F Johnson is plaintiff's counsel in both actions

S H Squire state superintendent of banks in charge of the liquidation of the Marion Savings Bank and party defendant in the suit of The Peoples Building Savings & Loan Co against Victor Gilmore and others has filed his answer and cross petition in common pleas court He asks that judgment lien for $617 which he obtained in municipal court on the property involved in the suit be declared the first and best claim The property is part of lot No 1050 in Huber and Sherbondy's addition

ADVOCATES REVIVAL AMONG CHRISTIANS

Evangelist Sees Need of Deeper Experience

We have great need today for a revival within the ranks of professing Christians that they may be deepened in their experience of Christ Rev W F Mullet of Cleveland said last night in a revival service at Greenwood Evangelical Church

"A great per cent of religious profession is based upon an objective faith only with little or no subjective reality of experience he continued The glory of Christ crucified for the sins of the world may be the object of faith for our intellect and creeds but crucifixion with Christ in the heart and life becomes the true reality of faith Religious loyalty built upon a shallow experience is weak and not dependable The strongest tie that can bind us to God is the tie of love but it must be love out of a pure heart

Services will continue each night at 7 30 and on Sunday at 2 30 p m there will be a mass meeting

WESLEY AID CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED

Fifteen members and five guests attended a meeting of Circle No 1 Ladies Aid society of Wesley M E church yesterday afternoon with Mrs Cora Drumm of Park boulevard and Mrs Glen Price chairman in charge of the meeting Mrs Lucy Holloway and Mrs Mary Clark sang duet selections and Thanksgiving and Armistice day readings were given by Miss Carrie Bain and Mrs Ella Orr Mrs Laura Elliott assisted the hostess in serving lunch Mrs Stanley W Wiant will entertain the circle Dec 9 at the parsonage at 2 6 Orchard street

EVER READY CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Mary Katherine Ahalt was elected president of the Ever Ready class of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night at the home of Miss Zella Mae Willoughby on Cherry street Other officers are Miss Marguerite Barkley vice president Miss Betty Clagett secretary Miss Willoughby treasurer and Miss Christine Hoff reporter

Prizes in the contests which featured the social meeting were won by Miss Lillian Schwaderer and Miss Markley The next meeting will be held Dec 1 at the church

MUSIC LOVERS JOIN NOW

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MARION INSURANCE AGENT ARRESTED

Antonio J Saleeba in Court on Embezzlement Charge

Antonio J Saleeba 49 of 133 West Marion was arrested by police today at 8 30 a m on a charge of embezzlement The charge filed in municipal court by the National Life & Accident Insurance Co alleges that on three occasions in September Saleeba converted to his own use funds totalling $25 53 which belonged to the company He was allegedly acting as a representative of the company at that time He is held pending arraignment in municipal court

SOCIETY PRESENTS "HAPPINESS BOXES"

Written testimonials of the year were given by members of the Ruth circle of Calvary Evangelical church when the annual happiness boxes and thankoffering meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs Grover Marion avenue Mrs Samuel Coleman and Mrs Fred Tyler were assisting hostesses Co-president Miss Doris Prading presided the mission study Current events from Evangelical mission fields were given by Miss Kathryn Zechman Devotions conducted by Miss Marie Stull consisted of a reading by Miss Della Middaugh and prayers by Mrs Howard Miss Gertrude Click and Mrs Prading sang songs by the group

Shoes for children of Red Field mission in Kentucky were contributed by the members Prayer by Rev J W Heininger closed the meeting Guests were Mrs Heininger Mrs Charles Beaver of the Woman's Missionary society and Misses Rose Marie Hamamon Helen Howard and Sarmi Beasley A meeting Dec 8 will be held with Misses Katherine and Milli Zechman of South Prospect street

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT BANFILL HOME

Mrs James Brown's Sunday school class from the intermediate department of Epworth M E church was entertained last night by Mary Jean Banfill of East Church street Donna Williams president was in charge of a business session in which the hostess was elected secretary and Gene Ann Guy treasurer Guests were Ruth Ada Tweedie Frances Bill Dorothy Gover Lois Murphy Mary Ellen Poland June Doure and Elizabeth McDougal A meeting will be held Dec 3 with Betty Jane Everett at 258 Pearl street

SEWING MEETING HELD BY CIRCLE

Mrs J J Keegan was in charge of the sewing of carpet rags at a meeting of the White Shrine Sewing circle yesterday at the Masonic temple Miss Vittie Freby of New Hampton N Y was a guest A business meeting was in charge of Mrs Russell Spare president The social meeting was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Emma Bradley Mrs Marie Treby Mrs Bertha Rieker and Mrs Rose Helwig A white elephant sale which was a feature of the meeting was conducted by Mrs Etna Waters The members will exchange Christmas gifts at a meeting Dec 9

FORMER GALION MAN DIES

GALION Nov 12—Mrs John T Shea Mrs Anna Flavin and Mrs Robert Sebastian attended funeral services Tuesday morning for Dennis J Shea at Toledo Mr Shea died Saturday of a heart attack He was a former Galion resident

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CHURCH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

Donna Ruth Sinning was elected president of the newly organized Junior Luther league of the Emanuel Lutheran church at a meeting Tuesday night at the church Other officers elected are Richard Peters vice president Sidney Gast Jr secretary Helen Steinman treasurer Norma Webb and Hazel Niggley reporters Rev J W Schillinger pastor opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer The league voted to hold future meetings at the homes of members and to have a potluck supper and Christmas exchange in December A short religious session was followed by games and contests in which Richard Gast and Hazel Niggley won honors Refreshments were served

PROGRAM FOLLOWS CIRCLE MEETING

A program followed a short business session at a meeting of the Happy Though circle of the First Reformed church last night at the home of Mrs Fred Sinning of Pearl circle Mrs Ray Reidenbaugh was an associate hostess It was voted to contribute $1 a month for 10 months to the home mission work A program included a piano number by Doris Weber and in a contest the awards were won by Mrs Wilda Gonicke and Mrs Helen Cleveland Mrs Martha Reardon and Robert Folchein were guests Mrs Harold Neidhart of East Washington street will entertain the circle Dec 9

OSCAR LONG DIES IN HIS KENTON HOME

Special to The Star

KENTON Nov 12—Oscar Long 51 died in his home here Wednesday after serious illness of 10 weeks

Surviving are the widow Nora Jones Long three sons four brothers Omer Long of Kenton Walter of Ada Ernest of Salina Kansas Jesse of Denver Colo and two sisters Mrs Lina Klinger of Ada and Mrs Eva Eibling of Dunkirk

Funeral services will be held in St Johns church at 2 30 p m Saturday with Rev H E Pfister in charge and burial in Grove cemetery

RECEPTION AT CHURCH

The public is invited to join the congregation of the Wesley M E church at an informal reception for the pastor Rev Stanley W Wiant and Mrs Wiant this evening at the church The reception will follow the mid-week prayer services at 7 30 The meeting has been designated at Sunday school class night

WINS $25 IN SUIT

KENTON Nov 12—John Luning was awarded $25 in his $50 75 damage suit against Frank Molk in justice of peace court here Oct 8 The suit resulted from an automobile accident His attorney F R Wetherill immediately filed notice of appeal

TABOO DISCUSSED

BUCYRUS Nov 12—Dorothy Fuldheim Cleveland lecturer addressed the Bucyrus Business and Professional Women's club at St Johns Reformed church Wednesday night Europe and Africa as I Saw It This Summer was the speaker's topic

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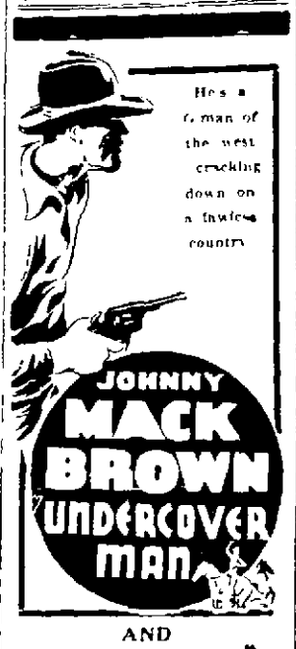
CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED BY CIRCLE

Plans were made for a Christmas exchange and a 1 o'clock luncheon Dec 8 at the Masonic temple at a meeting of the DeMolay Mothers circle Tuesday afternoon at the temple The meeting was the first held by the circle in the newly decorated temple rooms Mrs Clifford McCoy presided and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Hazle Richards Mrs Richards also gave a poem The posters committee presided Mrs Mina Steinbrecher chairman Mrs Carmen Stephens Mrs Hattie Richards and Mrs Edith Sollinger

TWO PLAYS GIVEN BY MISSION GIRLS

Two plays Wee Pake a Small pox and The Minister Makes a Call were given at a meeting of the Mission girls of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night with Miss Ann Clare at the home of her sister Mrs Price Hale of Henry street The meeting opened with scripture reading and hymns

Taking part in the plays were Misses Elizabeth Burford Freda Haskell Ann Clark Pauline Pen



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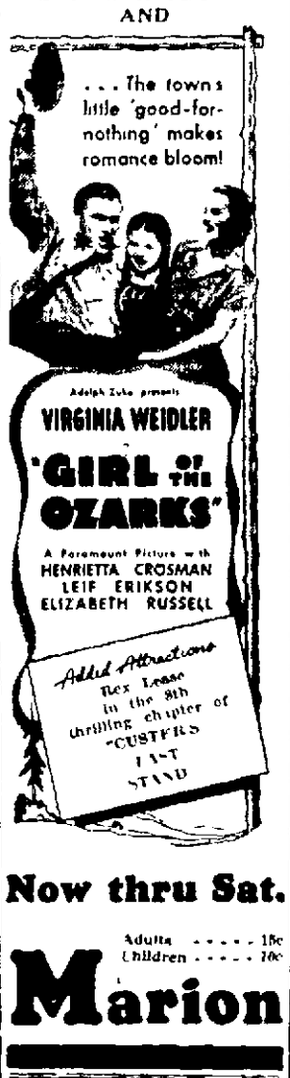
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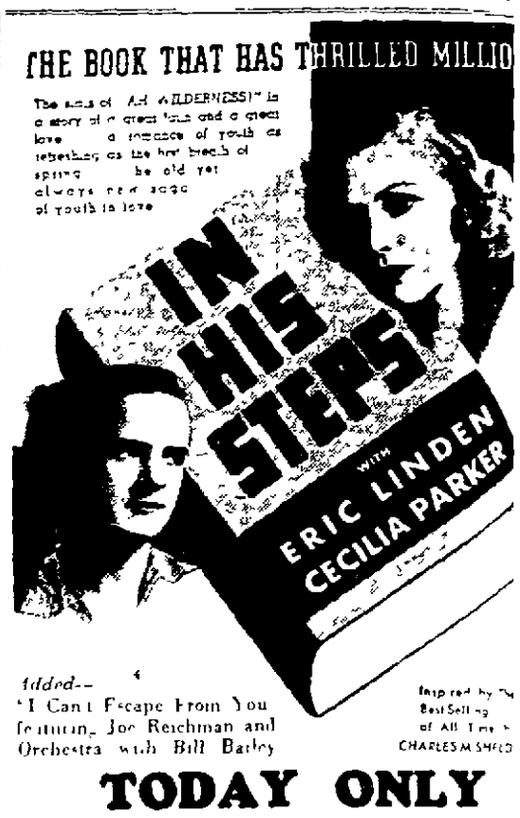

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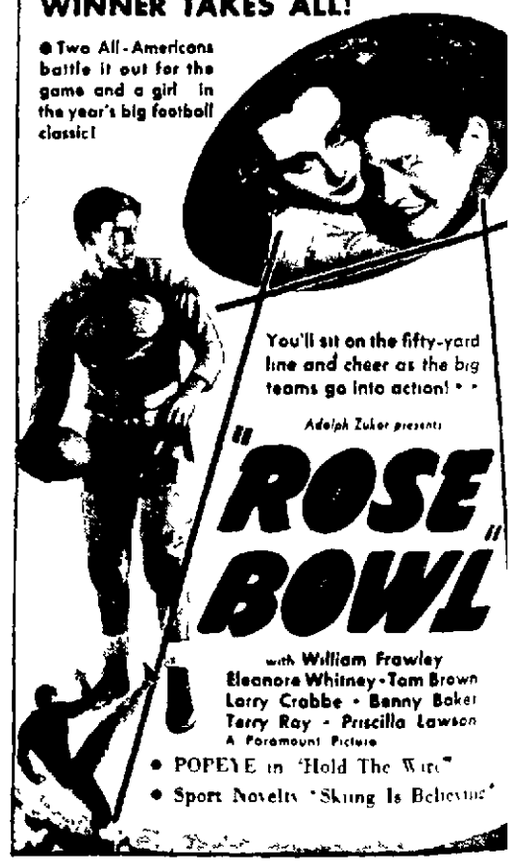
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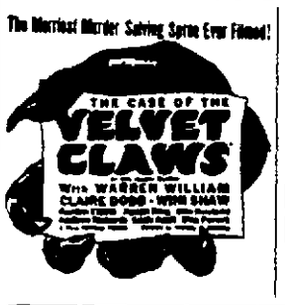

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6. Be situated
7. Terminus
8. Hatched
9. Sea bird

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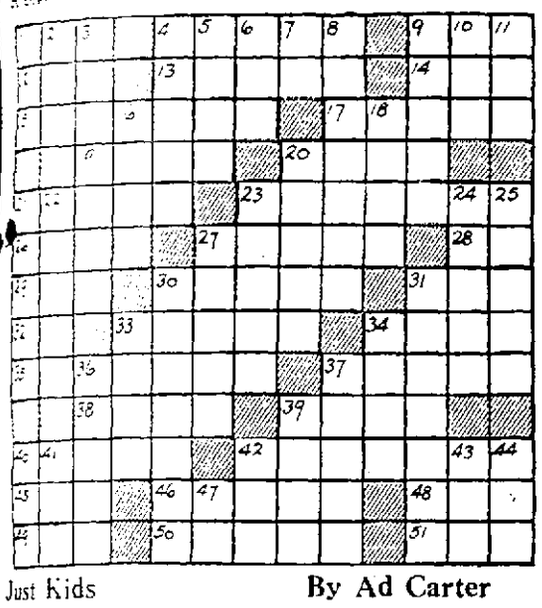
1. Dense mist
2. Masculine name
3. Projecting gallery
4. Jogs
5. Jumps
6. Abstract existence
7. Small fish
8. French dramatist and poet
9. Upward movement of a vessel in a rough sea
10. Recess for the leaf of a hinge
11. Conjunction
16. Boys
18. Body of water
20. Largest of the South African antelopes
21. High relish or enjoyment
23. Lowest deck of a battleship
25. Something to keep out light
26. Occurrence
28. French annuity
32. Magnificent
33. Grandmother
34. Not raised from the main branch by a stem
38. One of the radiating sticks of a fan
39. Arduous duty
40. Correct
47. Bulging or convex
52. Labyrinth
60. Former President's nickname
61. The human race
62. Small rug
63. Term of address
64. Domestic fowl
67. Mother



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The Stars Say—

For Friday, Nov. 18

A VERY lively and eventful day is in augury based on the known planetary operations, both near and mutual. A breaking up of old frustrating and stagnant conditions seems to make way for definite progress in the stabilization of the fortunes, possibly through shrewd and strategic maneuvers, but be alert to fraud and treachery. There is promise of much merriment and happiness in private relations.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which there will be much definite progress in the way of stabilizing the fortunes and laying sound foundations for success, probably through very clever coups or shrewd judgment. Property values should advance, but sign all papers with caution. Private affiliations thrive and bring happiness and probably many social functions.

A child born on this day may be clever, shrewd and given to strategy and plots, although it may be sound and dependable. It may be popular and respected.

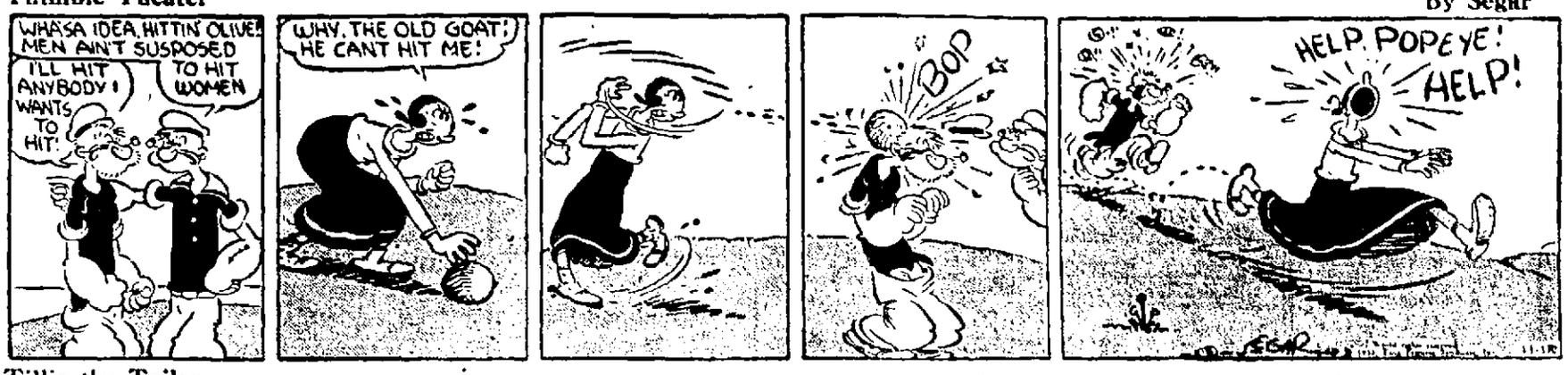
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

DOES THE DEFENDANT, CAPT. CLARK, WISH TO TESTIFY IN HIS OWN BEHALF?
HE DOES, YOUR HONOR
CAPTAIN, YOU HAD VIOLENT WORDS WITH GREGORY LOWRY JUST BEFORE YOU SHOT HIM—
YES, BUT I DID NOT SHOOT HIM!
NO? THIS IS YOUR REVOLVER! ONE BULLET HAS BEEN DISCHARGED! ONLY YOUR FINGER PRINTS APPEAR ON THE HANDLE
ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT I DID NOT FIRE THAT SHOT
THE DEFENSE RESTS ITS CASE, SIR
COURT WILL NOW ADJOURN FOR A SHORT RECESS, BEFORE SUMMATION OF THE EVIDENCE — THE JUDGES WILL THEN RETIRE TO CONSIDER THE VERDICT

Thimble Theater

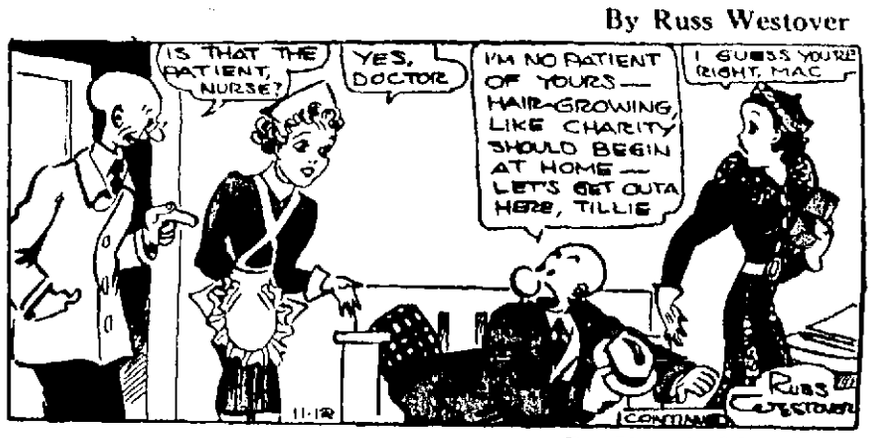
By Segar


WHA'SA IDEA, HITTIN' OLIVE! MEN AIN'T SUSPOSED TO HIT WOMEN
I'LL HIT ANYBODY I WANTS TO HIT!
WHY, THE OLD GOAT! HE CAN'T HIT ME!
BOP
HELP, POPEYE! HELP!

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

YOU'RE MR. MACDOUGALL, AREN'T YOU? I'M SURE DR. PLATEAU CAN HELP YOU— I THINK HE'S WONDERFUL— I TELL HIM HE CAN GROW HAIR ON A BILLIARD BALL— IT SEEMS LIKE MAGIC THE THINGS HE'S DONE
I'VE READ OF A HINDU MAGICIAN PLANTING A SEED AND GROWING A ROSE BUSH IN A FEW MINUTES RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOUR EYES, BUT NEVER HAIR
DON'T GIVE UP HOPE TILL WE SEE THE DOCTOR, MAC


IS THAT THE PATIENT, NURSE?
YES, DOCTOR
I'M NO PATIENT OF YOURS— HAIR-GROWING, LIKE CHARITY SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME— LET'S GET OUTA HERE, TILLIE
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, MAC
RUSS WESTOVER
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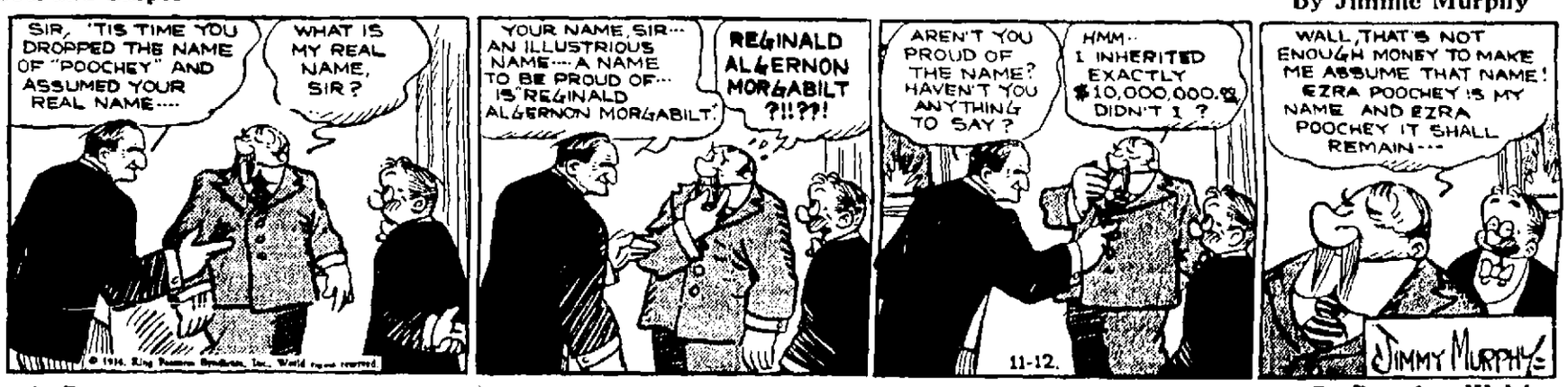
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


SIR, 'TIS TIME YOU DROPPED THE NAME OF "POOCHEY" AND ASSUMED YOUR REAL NAME—
WHAT IS MY REAL NAME, SIR?
YOUR NAME, SIR— AN ILLUSTRIOUS NAME— A NAME TO BE PROUD OF— IS "REGINALD ALGERNON MORGABILT"
REGINALD ALGERNON MORGABILT ?!!??!
AREN'T YOU PROUD OF THE NAME? HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING TO SAY?
HMM— I INHERITED EXACTLY $10,000,000. DIDN'T I?
WELL, THAT'S NOT ENOUGH MONEY TO MAKE ME ASSUME THAT NAME! EZRA POOCHEY IS MY NAME AND EZRA POOCHEY IT SHALL REMAIN—
11-12.
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

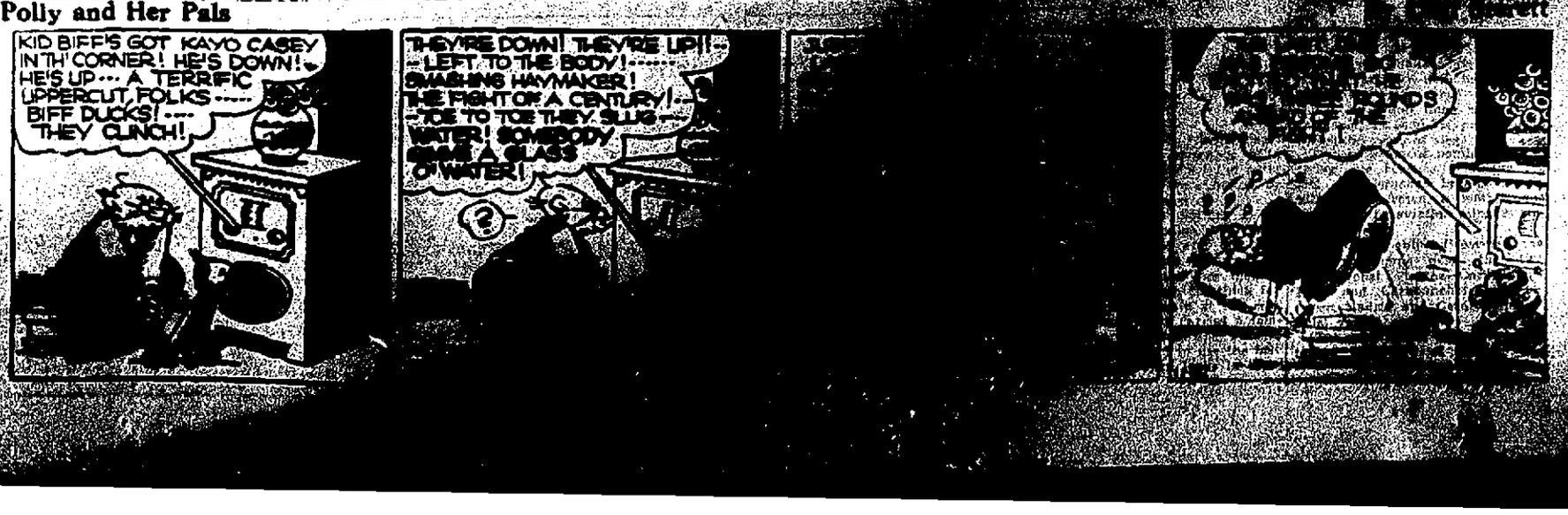
REMEMBER THE LAUNDRY MUST BE BACK ON TIME— LAST SATURDAY YOU CAME TRAMPING IN AT EIGHT O'CLOCK AT NIGHT
DON'T FORGET IF YOU TEAR THE LACE CURTAINS YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY NEW ONES— AND
DON'T WORRY— EVERYTHING WILL BE OKAY
HONEST, BILL, I THINK YOU'RE THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD— MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVES WILL NEVER KNOW HOW I GOT AWAY
DARRELL McCLURE
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW— WE HAVE THE RIGHT HOUSE SPOTTED— ONE OF THE BOYS SAW THE KID PEEKING OUT OF AN ATTIC WINDOW

Bringing up Father

By George McManus

AN' LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN— WHAT MORE CAN I SAY? MY WIFE WOULD RUN THE CITY INTO DEBT. NO ONE CAN TELL SHE—
A WOMAN WITH A TEMPER LIKE MY WIFE'S IS NOT FIT TO BE TH' MAYOR OF THIS CITY— IF YOU KNEW HER AS I DO YOU'D VOTE FOR ANYONE BUT HER—
AN' IN CONCLUSION— I WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT IF SHE IS ELECTED— I WILL NOT LET HER BE MAYOR— MY MIND IS MADE UP— AN' THAT'S THAT—
BY GOLLY— IF I ONLY HAD THE NERVE TO GO OUT AN' SPEAK LIKE THAT IN SOME HALL— I'D PUT AN END TO MADDEN'S BURNING FOR POLITICS

Polly and Her Pals


KID BIFF'S GOT KAYO CASEY IN TH' CORNER! HE'S DOWN!— HE'S UP— A TERRIFIC UPPERCUT, FOLKS— BIFF DUCKS!— THEY CLINCH!
THEY'RE DOWN! THEY'RE UP!— LEFT TO THE BODY!— SMASHING HAYMAKER! THE FIGHT OF A CENTURY!— TOE TO TOE THEY SLUG— WATER! SOMEBODY GIVE A GLASS OF WATER!